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KCELSIOR — Two Bavarians try to go higher on their horned sled during a mping competition in Galssach. Bavaria, where reaching for the sky is a tradition.

In Preparing State of Union Address

Carter Woos Congress, Business

3y Robert G. Kaiser

ENVICTON, Jan. 19 (WP). sident Carter will resume t his sometimes contradiccourtship of two groups important support cluded ist year-the business comand the Democratic-con-

Carter will deliver his State 9 Union address to a joint 2 of the reconvening Sen-nd House at 9 p.m. (0200

rincipal topic will be the my. In this general ad-in the special economic and nflation message he will to Congress tomorrow, in x-cut plan he will announce day and in the budget he nomit on Monday, Mr. Carill essentially be seking all to content themselves with spectacular economic policy ing the middle of the road. course will represent an at-

to resolve the nation's economic problem: To fipull the country out of the ecession of the 1970s, the ny must continue to grow, isinesses must be persuaded est in new plant and equip-But if this growth is nied by resurgent inflation, vill deprive the consuming of real new buying power. isiness may not feel an ine to modernize and expand tive facilities.

of Mr. Carter's response conundrum will be a plea-tience from those Demomembers of Congress who to spend more federal for aid to cities welfare ealth-care reform and other

and public works pro-At the same time he will a cautious, middle-of-theconomic program including lax cuts meant to cake and age private enterprise. ight's State of the Umon

ge will go well beyond nic policy. Mr. Carter is ed to restate his support for ; list of measures proposed ear, from his energy proto the Papama Canal treswelfare reform and more. wugh Mr. Carter has pubeknowledged that he may tried to do too much last and Vice-President Mondale een assigned to set priorand plan a schedule for the detration's legislative prothe impression persists on x Hill that Mr. Carter is

sking for too much. meeting with the Presiyesterday, Sen. William tire, D-Wis, chairman of enate Banking Committee, newsmen he doubted that arter could get tax revision gh Congress this year be-"we have so much else to

. Promire added, however, Mr. Carter has "every e of getting a very simple eduction hill through." ninistration officials ac-

livia Declares

litical Amnesty PAZ, Jan. 19 (AP).—About Protesters ended a 21-day I strike after the military ament yielded to their defor a general amnesty for ponents of the regime. The ament announced yesterday it would release all political ers and allow political exiles

egitives to return freely. : amnesty is understood to such exiles as former Pres-Hernan Siles Zuaro and Lechin, chief of the tin s union. The government also followed strikes by

ator's view may prevail in Congress this year.

Reservations about tax revision are symptomatic of a general mood of caution and independence that seems to prevail on Capitol Hill. Mr. Carter has few ardent supporters in either house, and few members of either body seem to perceive political pressupport the President's program.

knowledge privately that the sen- in the House and Senate share the President's broad economic goals and, as Sen. Proximire suggested. cut taxes, for both political and

> Many members of Congress have returned to Washington after the long Christmas recess with a strong sense of the elec-torate's uneasiness about what is going on in the capital,

"Basically, the feeling is one On the other hand, majorities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Carter Names Federal Judge From St. Louis to Head FBI

By Charles R. Babcock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (WP) -The Carter administration's long search for a new director of the FBI ended today with the selection of a Republican federal court of appeals judge from St. Louis, William Webster.

Attorney General Griffin Bell announced the judge's nomination at the White House this afternoon. Mr. Bell had strongly recommended Mr. Webster to the President.

Since taking over the Justice Department last year, Mr. Bell has found the selection of an FBI chief to replace Clarence Kelley, who retires on Feb. 15, to be one of his more difficult tasks. In announcing the nomination today, he praised Mr. Webster's professional background as a judge, former federal poseentor and lawver.

Mr. Carter picked Mr. Webster, 53, over another federal judge, Frank McGarr of Chlcago. Appointed by Nixon

Mr. Webster was appointed a U.S. district court judge by President Richard Nixon in 1971. He was promoted to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in He has agreed to serve the full

10-year term for the job, which pays \$57,000 a year, the same His selection ends a long and difficult process, during which Mr. Bell and Mr. Carter rejected the recommendations of a blueribbon commission and turned back to an original choice, federal Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama. Mr. Johnson, however, withdrew last month after failing to

recuperate quickly from major Mr. Bell then began a personal



Judge William Webster

search, drawing on the friendships he made during his tenure The FBI has been burt in recent years by a series scandals about spying on U.S. citizens, burgiaries by agents

and petty corruption by long-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Vance, Begin Appeal to Sadat To Resume the Direct Talks

Sadat Stakes Peace Bid on U.S. Action

CATRO, Jan. 19 (UPI),-President Anwar Sadat today staked his foundering drive for Middle t peace on quick U.S. delivery of an acceptable formula for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and Palestinian determination.

Diplomats said Mr. Sadat's

abrupt decision yesterday to break off foreign ministers' talks with Israel in Jerusalem was partly motivated by dislilusion-ment with Washington's failure to prod Israel toward accepting these two key Egyptian demands. Egyptian officials saw as cru-

important Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's scheduled talks tomorrow with Mr. Sadat, saying that a lot depended on what the U.S. secretary brought with him from his Jerusalem contacts after the collapse of the

The Egyptians said privately that the question of whether the talks break down would be only temporary—or spell an end to Mr. Sadat's two-month-old peace initiative-depended on Washington's success in coming up with a formula for peace involving an Israeli move toward the Egyptian

Meanwhile, Mr. Sedat planned to outline Rgypt's final stand on the negotiating deadlock in an address to an emergency session of parliament late Saturday.

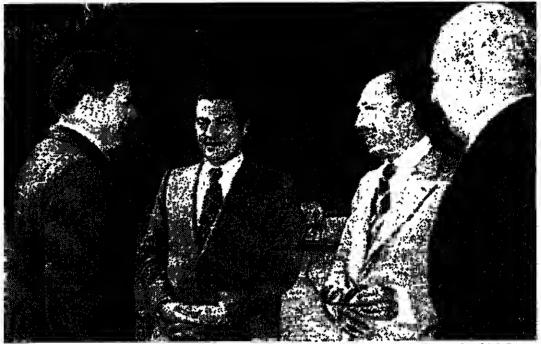
Mr. Sadat, at his rest house on the bank of the Nile north of Cairo, conferred today with Foreign Minister Mohammed Brahm Kamel, who was his chief negotiator in Jerusalem until the talks delegation was order-Premier Mamdouh Salem and

were also present at what officials described as a strategy meet-That strategy, government sources said, would be translated into a strong reaffirmation to Mr. Vance of Egypt's negotiating

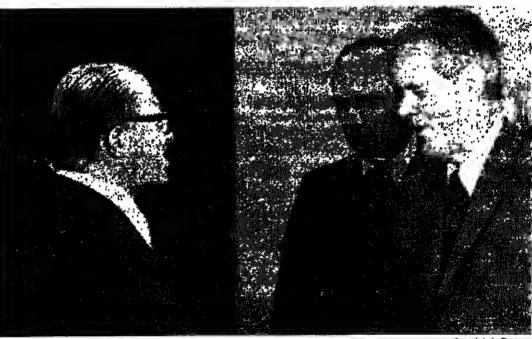
Vice-President Hosni Mobarak

next step in Mr. Sadat's Middle East policy. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

demands and possibly an an-



REPORTING BACK-Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel (left) being welcomed to Cairo yesterday on his return from Jerusalem by President Anwar Sadat (second from right), Vice-President Hosny Mubarak (center) and Premier Mamdouh Salem.



Prime Minister Menahem Begin saying goodbye to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance before Mr. Vance's trip to Egypt. At center is Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis.

U.S. Secretary Takes Plea to Cairo Today

JERUSALEM, Jan. 19 (UPI).-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Prime Minister Menahem Begin agreed today to appeal to President Anwar Sadat to resume direct peace talks between Egypt

Mr. Vance will carry to Cairo tomorrow a proposal for the resumption of the talks, and Mr. Begin said that if the negotiations materialize the two sides refrain from making public statements damaging to the peace process.

But other Israell officials said the rupture of the foreign ministers' conference, which lasted only two days, has permanently changed the situation

They said it is not realistic to consider holding further negotia-tions in the limelight of publicity and that Israel is considering other negotiating forums, including secret contacts or another summit meeting.
U.S. officials said Mr. Vance

thinks that his primary task now is to get the political round of

Incentive for Egypt

As an incentive for Egypt, Mr. Vance will take with him to Cairo what the U.S. officials described as further clarifications of the Israell views on the few points that were still in dispute when the Egyptian delegation was abruptly called home yester-

Mr. Begin, after 1 1/4 hours of talks with Mr. Vance, said at a joint news conference that the U.S. negotiator "will try to con-vince President Sadat that the work of the political committee should be renewed.

"If the secretary is successful in convincing President Sadat that both [the political and militaryl committees should renew negotiations, we shall then be prepared to refrain from any public statements-of course, on

Mr. Begin said that Israe! is deferring a decision on whether to send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to Cairo for a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Hard-Line Arabs Say Sadat Quit Talks as Tactical Plov

BEIRUT, Jan. 19.-News media

in the hard-line Arab states opposed to the peace initiative of President Anwar Sedat today interpreted his suspension of negomaneuver. Conservative opinion in the oil-rich Middle East states, however, welcomed the move as an opportunity that could restore Arab unity.

Syria, meanwhile, said the Egyptian decision yesterday to withdraw from talks with Israel was proof that Mr. Sadat's peace initiative had falled. "Sadat's decision to pull out his delegation from the Jerusalem talks was in itself an admission of failure," said the state-controlled newspa-

of the talks meant "the failure of Sadat's initiative." It added ian rights. that "It has once again been proved that the enemy cannot accept any form of peace, even if it is based on an Arab sur-

PLO Reacts

render."

A senior Palestine Liberation Organization official said that he was not convinced Mr. Sadet would abandon his move toward peace with Israel.

Yassir Rabbo called on the Arabs to have "no illusions about Sadat's policy." He warned that the pullout of the Egyptian deleused as a prelude to Egyptian

PLO leader Yassir Arafat said

Baghdad's Al Thawra-the organ of the Ba'ath party ruling in Iraq-said, "Sadat has launched a maneuver after the rejection of his demands by Israel, but his situation is very delicate.

Another Iraql newspaper, the new Al Iraq, was quoted by Baghdad radio as saying that Israell Prime Minister Menahem Begin 'has made a fool of

Beirut's pro-Libvan As Safir also adopted the maneuver interpretation.

As Safir saw three possibilities: convinced his initiative has fail-

• That Mr. Sadat is genuinely

Arab solidarity.

age Arab mediation to restore Two oll-rich Arab states, Kuwait and Saudi Arabla, were re-

ularly from the United States, to make it more flexible.

· That he is trying to encour-

ported in diplomatic quarters to backing a joint mediation to heal the lter-Arab rift that occurred after President Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in November. Their objective also is to salvage President Sadat and Egypt for the Arab cause" an informed Arab diplomat said.

Syrian Reports

Other Arab sources have quoted Syrian officials as saying that President Sadat's resignation is precondition for resumption of cooperation with Egypt. Beirut's independent daily Al

necticut General Insurance, Con-

solidated Freightways, Goodyear

Tire, Pelsico and United Air

Surprisingly, a single institu-

tional investor controls more

than 5 per cent of the stock of

in the Middle East "is only the lull that precedes the storm." The danger of a deterioration in the current surface calm also

was underlined by newspaper editorials in Saudi Arabia Kuwalt and the United Arab Emir-These editorials urged convening of an Arab summit to re-

store Arah solidarity by bridging the chasm between President Sadat and his critics. The |conservative Al-Madinali

of Saudi Arabia said that Mr. Sadat was justified in suspending the talks, "since, as he sald in a recent interview, he realized there was no hope in talking to the Jews, after he sat down with them to talk with them and look them straight in the eye."

Kuwait's El Anbaa sald, 'If some Arab states reject the peace initiative of President Sadat, then Sadat's latest decision to suspend the talks has proved his determination to refuse to sur-

Centrists in Pact With Socialists On Soares Rule

LISBON, Jan. 19 (Reuters).-Portuguse Socialists and conservative Center Democrats tonight signed an agreement to form a new Socialist-led government and end a six-week-old political crisis. President Antonio Ramalho

Eanes later called caretaker Premier Mario Scares to the Belem Palace to name him to lead the country's second constitutional government since the 1974 revolution. The agreement between the

socialists, Portugal's strongest party, and the Center Democrats, who have never before shared governmental responsibility, includes a nian to stabilize the ailing economy this year and a medlum-term recovery program that is to be in effect up to 1984.

21 Big Investors Hold Major Voting Power in U.S. Firms, Panel Says These 21 institutional investors are listed by a Senate subcommittee as being among the five major shareholders in 122 corporations in the United States. (The number of corporations in which each holds this status is indicated in parentheses.)

By Ann Crittenden

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT).-The power to vote stock in the largest U.S. corporations is concentrated in 21 institutional investors, the majority of them banks, according to a study by the staff of a Senate subcom-

And none of these investors has greater voting power than Morgan Guaranty Trust, according to the report.

Morgan is the major stock voter in 27 large corporations, inchiding Pederated Department Stores and Burlington Northern, and is among the top five voters of shares in 56 leading corporations. Citibank ranks second, as the largest identifiable voter of shares in seven corporations and smong the top five voters of

shares in 25 corporations. The big institutional investors generally throw the weight of their votes behind management,

the report says. The report also notes that Citibank "passes through" fully 83 per cent of its voting rights, passing them to a co-fiduciary

search and Management (19), Prudential Insurance (18), Dreyfus Corp. (17), National Bank of Detroit (17), Kirby-Alleghany (16), BankAmerica Corp. (15), Fidelity Management and Research (13), Manufacturers Hanover Trust (12) and Bankers Trust (11).

Morgan Guaranty (56), Citibank (25), Teachers

Insurance and Annuity Association of America and

College Retirement Equities Fund (24), Capital Re-

"We consider that an enlightened view of handling voting rights," said an author of the report.

or investment manager as a

mather of policy.

The study, which attempts to reveal the voting rights in 122 corporations whose stock accounts for 41 per cent of the market value of all outstanding common stock in the United States, was prepared by the staff of the Senate subcommittee on reports, accounting and finances, which was chaired by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., until his death last week.

A spokesman for Morgan Guar-

anty Trust, asked to comment on the study, noted that the authors describe "the holding of voting rights as a great power in being but they haven't demonstrated that anyone has ever abused it."

Banks and trust companies. foreign investors, investment companies, insurance companies, foundations and educational endowments hold voting rights to about half of the stock in U.S.

corporations, the report says. Because of the fragmentation of ownership, control of as little as 1 or 2 per cent of a com-pany's stock is frequently sufficient to exert tremendous in-

(10), First National Bank of Boston (10), Harris Trust and Sayings Bank (10), Chase Manhattan Corp. (8), Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust (8), Marlennan Corp. (7) and Massachusetts Financial Services (7).

Also: First National Bank of Chicago (11), Lord

Abbett Income Fund (11), Equitable Life Assurance

policies, the report suggested. It also came to these conclusions:

• The principal stock voters in major banks are other large banks. Morgan is the principal voter of stock in five of the nation's 10 largest banks. In turn, the top four stock voters of JP. Morgan, Morgan's parent holding company, are other leading New

York banks. • In 19 corporations a single institutional investor controls more than 5 per cent of the voting rights.

• Five or fewer investors have more than a 10 per cent voting fluence over its directors and its interest in 24 corporations, in-

cluding American Broadcasting Companies and CBS.

elers insurance group. Morgan Guaranty alone votes more than 5 per cent of the atock in seven corporations: American Airlines, American Express, Con-

• Family interests control 10 per cent or more of the votes of 13 major corporations, including Coca-Cola, Du Pont and Ford. One family group, headed by F.M. Kirby and Allan Kirby jr... controls the largest mutual fund complex in the world, Investors Diversified Services. It is the largest voter of shares in Northwest Airlines and the thirdlargest stock voter in the Trav-

General Motors. National Bank of Detroit holds a 6.21-per-cent voting interest in GM, the nation's second-largest industrial

Not so surprisingly, the study save that Rockefeller family interests control at least 1.85 per cent of the stock of Chase Manhattan Bank. It also reports that Chase holds almost twice as much debt in the 25 major U.S. air carriers as any other

The authors of the report admit that it is incomplete because of significant gaps in the disclosure requirements of regulatory

commissions, The Securities and Exchange Commission requires only that the "beneficial owner" of at least in per cent of a company's outstanding shares or anyone seeking to acquire at least 5 per cent of the shares report to the com-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

But Sees Difficulties in Italy Crisis

Andreotti Agrees to Try to Form Cabinet

taker administration since Mon-

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Jan. 19 (NYT).-President Giovanni Leone tonight asked Glulio Andreotti, who offered his resignation from the post of premier or Monday, to attempt to form another govern-

Mr. Andreotti accepted the mandate, but said that he realized the difficulties of his task. Mr. Andreotti, 59, a Christian Democrat who has been playing a prominent role in politics for 30 years, has been heading a care-

Vietnam Lists 5 New Attacks By Cambodia

BANGKOK, Jan. 19 (Reuters). -Vietnam today reported new attacks by Cambodian troops on Vietnamese border provinces as a senior Chinese government figure urged the two Communist neighbors to stop fighting.

The Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, reported on five border attacks it said were made by Cambodian forces in the eight-day period that ended Tuesday. Most of the attacks were said to have occurred in An Glang Province in the southern sector and in Tay Ninh Province, north of the Vietnamese-held Parrot's Beak

The agency said soldiers of two Cambodian regiments killed or wounded 23 Vietnamese civilians in an attack in An Giang Province on Jan, 11 and later shelled

In another battle in that province last Sunday, 91 Cambodian soldiers were killed, the agency

In Phnom Penh, a Chinese envoy, the widow of Premier Chou En-lai, obliquely urged Vietnam and Cambodia to seek peace.

The envoy, Teng Ying-chao, a vice-chairman of the Chinese parliament, said at a reception in the Cambodian capital last night that China believes that peaceful coexistence should prevail among Socialist countries. Diplomats here said Mrs. Teng's mission to Cam-bodia was probably designed to help get negotiations started between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Vietnam's announcement of new Cambodian attacks on the border was the first official confirmation of intelligence reports that fighting is continuing.

There have been no reports of major action since Vietnam, stating that it was acting in selfdefense, seized large wedges of Cambodian border territory early this month.

Vietnam has repeatedly called for peace talks, while Cambodia demands Vietnamese military withdrawal before it will go to the conference table.

Cambodian Premier Pol Pot said this week, before Mrs. Teng's relations will he good "if Vietnam stops its intention to attack, subvert . . . and take Cambodia as its satellite. . ."

British Envoy to Russia LONDON, Jen. 19 (UPI).-The Foreign Office announced vesterday that Curtis Keehle, 55, will become ambasasdor to the Soviet Union in mid-February. succeeding Sir Howard Smith. Mr. Keeble is e former envoy 'o East Germany'.

Vance to Visit Sadat Today, Plead for Talks' Resumption cessful troop-disengagement agree

(Continued from Page 11 renewed session of the military round of the talks until he hears from Mr. Vance about the results of his talks tomorrow with Mr.

including Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin, blamed hard-line public etatements by both sides for giving an impression of intransi-gence and destoying the atmosphere necessary for constructive negotiations.

End of Honeymoon

Israeli officials said the breakdown of the conference meant "the end of the honeymoon" that began with Mr. Sadat's visit here November. They think Mr. Sadat is under extreme pressure from his Arah allies and probably would prefer a "less con-spicuous" forum for substantive negotiations. Several possibilities were sug-

gested: · Secret face-to-face negotiations at a high level but away from the glare of publicity. The

officials conceded that it would be difficut to conceal the talks from the news media. • "Proximity talks" aimilar to those that took place between Israel and the Arab states on the Greek island of Rhodes in 1949,

when the two sides were in the same location but dealt through a UN intermediary. Ralph Bunch. A change of location, and of level, perhaps involving another summit meeting that would be held in Washington with President Carter. "If the President of Carter, "If the President of the United Stales invites me I'll be glad to come," Mr. Begin said. Mr. Vance said the concept of a tripartite summit conference had not been explored in his talks with the Israelis and Egyptians. Resumption of the shottle dinjomacy that was conducted in 1974 and 1975 by then Secretary

of State Henry Kissinger His trips

between capitals produced suc-

Mr. Leone called Mr. Andreotti this evening to his official residence, the Quirinale Palace. The summons followed three days of formal consultations between Mr. Leone and elder statesmen and political party leaders on ways to solve the government crisis.

The designation of Mr. Andreotti was anti-climactic. It had beer a foregone conclusion since he announced his intention to

The Christian Democratic party leadership, the nation's strongest political movement, this week endorsed Mr. Andreotti as their candidate for chief of a new government.

In accordance with tradition. the premier-designate accepted to attempt setting up a new govern-ment "with reservation." This meant that he would inform the head of state at some point whether he saw prospects for success in the negotiations he was to start soon with representatives of the various parties.

Those negotiations were pected to center on gaining the de-facto collaboration of the Com-munist party, Italy's number two

Andreotti'e previous cabinet, which was composed only of Christian Democrats and an independent, stayed in power be-

Chief's Pay Cut As Police Aide **Is Called Killer**

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (Reuters) Tokyo's police chief today had his salary cut by 10 per cent for a month because rape and murder charges were lodged against one of bis men.

The National Public Salety Commuston said it had cut the salaries of Superintendent-General Kuniyasu Tsuchide and his deputy, Masanor! Imaizumi, because they had to bear part of the responsibility for the crime.

The Metropolitan Police Agency said it had accepted the resignations of a police supervisor and eight other officers who were stationed with the 20-year-old policemen charged with murder, rape and theft in the death of a 22-year-old student in her Tokre flat on Jan. 10.

Fraser Assails EEC Over Trade Policies CANBERRA, Jan. 19 (UPI)— Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser

today attacked the European Economic Community for its protectionist steel and agricultural policies. Mr. Fraser said. "The EEC is

again pursuing courses in its trade relations which are inimlcal to the free flow of world trade. Australia will contince to argue for modifications of the Common Agricultural Policy Further, it will continue to argue for modifications on the Community's policies of subsidizing the export of surplus agricultural products, produced as the result of inflated domestic prices at the expense of other traditional markets such as Aus-

ments involving Israel, Egypt and Mr. Vance, asked if he was willing to begin a shuttle, said: "I don't see that need at this point. I'm going to take this one trip [to Cairo] and if I have Egyptian and Israeli officials,

to come back, I will." Mr. Begin, who spoke earlier to a group of French fund-raisers for Israel, appeared pale and tired beneath the bright lights of the news conference as he stood beside Mr. Vance in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel, the conference center.

He had made one of his strongest statements to the French group when he described the Palestine Liberation Organization as "murderers, a Nazi organization the like of which has never been in history since the armored Nazi organizations."

'Prepostero - Stand

Mr. Begin said in the same speech that "the most preposterous statement ever made by a guest" was Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahlm Kamel's call for Israel to give up Arah East Jerusalem. The Prime Minister termed it "chutzpah." a Yiddish word for gall. U.S. officials said the meeting between Mr. Vance and Mr. "had not all been peaches and cream, but there was further progress on the basic principles [of a peace agreement] although there wasn't any great leap

forward." Mr. Begin told the French visitors that Israel had agreed to five of the seven points in the first Item on the talks agendaa set of principles to be used as the framework for eventual peace treaties between Israel and Egypt, Syria, Jordan and

Lebanon, Israell and U.S. officials agreed East negotiations now is up to Mr. Sadat to decide.

cause of the indirect support of the Communists and four smaller groups in Parliament.

After conferring with Mr. Leone. Mr. Andreotti said that he would begin talks with leaders of the other parties on Monday. In tha meantime, he said, he would work out a platform for his proposed government. However, it was understood that he had already carried out confidential soundings in the last few days and would continue them tomorrow and dur-

ing the weekend. Mr. Andreotti said tonight that the positions of the parties were still rather divergent

He also appealed to the parties that had indirectly helped him to govern so far, including the Communists, to continue such cooperation. He said that they should be able to agree on the need to restore law and order, overcome economic recession, create new jobs, especially for young people, and defend the Italian currency.

New Elections Possible Political experts predicted tonight that the negotiations for a new government would be long and possibly frustrating. New elections might become inevitable if a new administration is not established and backed by confidences votes in Parliament within a reasonable period—say by early next month.

The current legislature ends in 1981, but President Leone might use his constitutional power to disband the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate early and call general elections. In that case, Italians would probably go

to the polis in May or June.
The possibility of early elec-tions will almost certainly come up when the Christian Democratic party directorate meets tomorrow to discuss strategy in the forthcoming talks.

W. German Force Limited by Oslo In NATO Games

OSLO, Jan. 19 (AP).-Yielding to objections from the Soviet Union and Finland, the Norwegian government has stated that there will be no additional West German forces participating in NATO military maneuvers in

rorthern Norway. Defense Minister Rolf Hansen indicated this on Jan 9 His deputy confirmed tris week that West German participation will be limited to about 480 men, including personnel to man a field hospital. a communication unit and a helicopter unit.

The decision reverses a June 1976, statement by Mr. Hansen that Norway planned full integration of Bonn forces in the exercises by 1980, meaning up to 1,500 Germans on the 5.000member maneuvers. West German units took part in north Norway maneuvers for the first time in 1976 and Fin-land's President Urbo Kekkonen

expressed concern over West German participation. The Soviet Union also has objected several

Sadat Stakes Peace Initiative On Quick U.S. Action on Plan place obstacles along the road of peace," the statement said.

(Continued from Page 1) meeting between Mr. Sadat and his aldes accused Israel of bringing peace efforts to a "dead end" and called for a fresh start that could lead to the realization of an "overall, just and durable

'Obstacles' Cited

"It has become clear that the israeli position is pushing the peace efforts to a dead end and Egypt, in view of its Arab responsibility and its determination to realize a just peace, cannot go along with the Israeli attempt to

Torrijos Clears Defense Clause For U.S. Ships

CONTADORA ISLAND, Panama, Jan. 19 (AP).—Pana-manian leader Gen. Omer Torrijos said yesterday that he would have "no problem" in accepting as part of the Panama Canal treaties a joint statement made by him and President Carter in October clarifying issues of de-fense and priority use for U.S. warships.

Meeting with the press after talks with seven members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Gen. Torrijos said, "I don't see any problem with incorporating this amendment because it was presented to the Panamanian people before tha

Panamanians approved the new treaties by a 2-1 margin last fall. The treaties will turn the canal over to Panama by the year

A number of U.S. senators, including Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker-both of whom visited Panama have said they are willing to work for ratification in the Senate if the treaty is modified.

Of particular concern are the areas dealing with defense of the canal after 2000 and the priority passage of U.S. warships in times of emergency. Mr. Torrijos and Mr. Carter agreed in the October joint statement that the United States can defend the that the future form of Middle waterway against any threat and send its warships through It ahead of others in any crisis.

Egypt "believes there must be a clear and correct start which would lead to the results to which the people of the region and the world aspire-termination of the conflict and laying down the foundations of overall, just and

durable peace for all parties." the statement said. It said Mr. Kamel had charged that Israel was "attempting to gain both [Arah] territory and ceace, maintain its occupation lof Arab lands | under various forms, lend legitimacy and con-tinuity to the Israeli presence on occupied Arab soil and deny the

tinian people." The foreign minister accused the Izraelis of attempting to "bog down the negotiations in the labyrinth of procedural discussions" hy contesting the agreed agenda.

legitimate rights of the Pales-

Mr. Kamel, looking tired and studying a thick mimeographed report on arriving at barrage, had returned to Cairo at dawn as part of Mr. Sadat's protest against what he charged was Israeli "bargaining, auctioneering and attempts to waste time and

energy."

The immediate cause for the walkout was a flery rejection of total Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian self-determination by Israeli officials outside the conference room. But a further factor was Cairo's disappointment at a Vance compromise proposal failing to mention "Palestinian rights," delegation sources said.

Mr. Sadat'e next move remained unclear. At President Carter's request, he agreed to a resumption of Egyptian-Israell defense ministers' talks in Cairo. But Israell Defense Minister Ezer Weizman failed to arrive today begin preliminary contacts with Mr. Sadat and the Egyptian defense minister, Gen. Mo-

hammed Abdel Ghany Gamasy. On returning from Jerusalem early today, Egyptian delegation spokesman Mursi Saad el-Din said, "The talks are suspended. But let us hope this is not the end of the road."

Emphasizing the importance Cairo placed on the U.S. role in breaking the impasse, he sald. We definitely think the Americans . . . should increase persuasion-let's put it that wayon Tersel."



tecting her from the harshness of the elements, a student enjoys the season's first ephemeral snowfall in Paris on the square of Notre Dame Cathedral.

Carter Strategy Impaired

Ethiopia Rejects Talks on War in Ogaden mali soldier leaves Ethiopian ter-ritory," Maj. Bayih, a member of Ethiopia's ruling Provisional

U.S. Criticism

Soviet Union for "unwarranted involvement" in the region, State Department officials estimated

that 1,000 Soviet and 2,000 Cuban

military personnel are in Ethio-

pla, some apparently in a posi-tion to take on combat roles.

or Soviet military personnel were in Ethiopia. He also denied re-ports that the Cuban defense minister and the Soviet defense

chief were in the country to plan

an invasion of Sonalis. He ac-

knowledged that the Soviet Union

Maj. Bayth denied that Cuban

Mr. Carter also criticized the

Military Council, said.

the United Nations.

NATROBI, Jan. 19 (UPI) .-Ethiopia has rejected the pos-sibility of peace talks with Somsia, reducing President Carter's hope of a negotiated settlement to the crisis on the Rorn of

"No cease-fire and no peace talks while Somali troops are in Ethiopia," Maj. Berhanu Bayih, Ethiopia's top foreign policy expert, said here yesterday. This war of revolutionary resistance will continue until the last So-

Ecevit Proposes Cyprus Meeting

ANKARA, Jan. 18 (UPI).-Premier Bulent Ecevit called on Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis today to meet with him to discuss disputes over Cyprus and oil rights in the Aegean Sea. "I believe in the necessity of holding talks at the highest level," Mr. Ecevit said. "I see no cther possibility... Unless au-thorized statesmen come together to determine the foundations, technical discussions will never get anywhere."

He was referring mainly to the proposed resumption of the Aegean talks in Paris pext month and the deadlocked Cyprus inter-communal talks. He did not specify a date for a meeting with

was supplying arms but said that Relgian Officials Agree on Plans

For Federalism ERUSSELS, Jan. 19 (AP) -Begium moved closer to federalism this week as government officials agreed on changes in the Constitution and on how to split the combry into three autonomous re-

Participants, including Premier Leo Tindemans, spent three days examining detailed legislative pro-posals. They were drafting bills to enforce the accord reached last summer between the long hostile Flemish and Walloon communi-

According to the proposais, ty 1980 Belgium would have three autonomous regions - Flanders, Brussels and Wallonia. The three areas would have regional partia ments and executives and would be autonomous except in such matters as defense and foreign policy.

Some of the provisions will reoutre constitutional amendment and elections will have to be called, probably in 1981, for a new parliament entrusted with the power of modifying the Constitu-

Protests Delay Dynamiting of N.Y.C. Buildings

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (IHT).— Bowing to labor and community protests, New York City has abaudoned a plan to test demolition by dynamite in a section of the South Bronx to see if it would be quicker and cheaper than using the traditional wrecker ball-The test would have been conducted in the razing of three epartment houses and a vacant elementary school in an area that President Carter toured late last year to demonstrate his administration's concern for inner-city problems

But once the program was announced pickets gathered at the echool Demolition workers charged that their jobs would be endangered

"It is dead," said Samuel Roberts, of the city's Department of Housing Preservation and Development. He said yesterday that community and labor opposition had forced cancella-tion of the entire South Bronx experiment

However Mayor Edward Koch said be instructed the officials involved with the dynamiting plan to pick another site as soon as possible He said he would be present when the selected building is blown up.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 19 (AP).— Black squatters today tried to diamantle their shantles before

government bulldozers got to

them, and the sprawling Unibell

camp that a week ago housed

15,000 blacks was expected to be

As the demolition went into its

fourth day, black residents who

had initially said "the bulldozers

must bury us with our shacks"

worked hurriedly with home-made

crowbars to pry spart the cor-rugated iron, cardboard and wood.

Where they failed, two govern-

ment buildozers plowed through

the shacks, leveling what had

been a community complete with

A. MacLachlan, chief director

of the Bantu (African) Affairs

Administration Board for the

Cape genthsula, said about 800

of the 2,000 shacks were standing late today, and these were ex-

pected to be razed or dismantled

Roads Crowded

Cars and trucks filled with

people, baggage and building materials crowded the few sandy roads out of the Cape Flats, 15

miles northeast of Cape Town.

Hundreds of other squatters

stayed behind, camped out amid

the rubble huddling with their belongings and sleeping under lean-tos of plastic sheets.

The attempt to save building

material and the growing exodus

shops, a school, churches.

by the weekend,

gone by the weekend.

President Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia warned on Mr. Carter said last week that the United States was supportingefforts toward a negotiated settlement to the six-month war, with the mediation by the Organization of African Unity or Somalia contends that no Somall regulars are fighting in Ethiopia's Ogaden region, and that this makes a withdrawal

sonnel on the arms was being done in the Soviet Union.

Monday that an invasion of his

country by Ethiopian and Soviet-bloc forces was imminent. He appealed to the United States and other Western powers to send troops and arms. The United States and Britain turned down Iran and Sandi Arabia, however, warned Ethiopia that they will aid Somalia if it is invaded,

announced today.

the insurgents involved, a com-

Carter Names Federal Judge From St. Louis as FBI Chief

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The Attorney General's attention focused early this month on Mr. Webster, Mr. McGarr and James Neal, the prosecutor in the Watergate coverup trial of furner President Nixon's closest

because he was not willing to commit himself to a full term. Mr. McGarr was hurt by newspaper reports in Chicago that tied him peripherally to the scandal-ridden Teamsters Union's central states pension

. Mr. Webster has a reputation for honesty and fairness in his native St. Louis. "He's so honest don't think he'd even cheat at bridge," a local criminal lawyer

the Veiled Prophet Society, which is reported to have about 1,000 white, male members and has been accused of racism

FTC Will Open More Top Jobs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (WP) employs in its highest-paid pro-fessional positions.

The agreement marks the first time a federal egency has, with-cut court order, agreed to make a major overhaol of its hiring and promotion practices. The settlement affects approximately 600 positions in the agency and will set an important precedent for similar cases throughout government, according to attorneys who specialize in racial discrimination cases.

As a part of the settlement to a 2-year-old class action suit alleging racial discrimination at the agency, the FTC conceded that it has in the past been less successful in hiring and retaining qualified minority employees than it has in hiring and retaining qualified non-minority em-

The agreement includes a requirement that the commission hire an outside consultant to review its personnel policies and suggest necessary changes to correct any discriminatory practices that might be found.

225th SALT Session

S. Africa Blacks Act to Dismantle Shanties defiant stand taken by the Unibell Squatters Action Committee last week, when eviction notices Last night, the committee itself ordered the dismantling of

the camp's school and community The sight of blacks leaving til

Nkomo, Mugabe To Meet Owen on U.S.-U.K. Plan

MAPUTO, Mozambique, Jan. 19 Reuters). - Rhodesian Patrioric Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe said today they will meet British Foreign Secretary David Owen on Malta next week for new talks on U.S.-British proposals for a Rhodesian

Mr. Nkomo said they had agreed to the meeting, starting on Jan 26. after Dr. Owen assured them of his unwavering beller in the viability of the proposals. A similar invitation was turned down last December because Mr. Nkomo and Mr Mugabe said Dr. Owen had indicated support for so-called internal settlement talks

in Salisbury.

They told a news conference today that, during a Patriotic Front coordinating committee meeting here over the past three days, "a further intensification of the armed liberation etruggle

from Unibell contrasted with the in Rhodesia was also discussed. In Salisbury, meanwhile, black and white Rhodesian leaders continued the so-called internal settiement talks begun on Dec. 2 and adjourned close to full agreement on safeguards for minority whites in a black majority-ruled Zimbabwe, according to sources close to the talks.

8 Dead in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Two elderly whites have been killed and their daughter badly wounded by black nationalist guerrillas on their farm near Umtali in eastern Rhodesia, military headquarters

Rhodesian forces killed five of

N.Y. Judge Rules

Democratic Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT).

-Accepting the testimony of a

county committeeman whose bal-

lot held the key, a New York State Supreme Court justice ruled yesterday that Bella Abzug.

not Carter Burden, is the Demo-

Representatives seat vacated by

six disputed ballots, all cast for

Mrs. Aboug at a Democratic county committee meeting Sun-

day, should be counted. Mrs.

Abzug a former member of the

House, recently lost two primaries

The ballot cast by Joseph Lynam, 76, was questioned be-cause he had used the wrong-

colored ballot, and because ha

had printed his name on the

envelope containing the ballot rather than signed it. Mr. Lynam

testified that he had cast his own ballot, and Justice Bloom

found that he had properly voted.

tad been conceded by the Sur-

den and Abzug forces to be valid

after affidavits were filed by the county committee numbers com-

cerned, saying that they had in-

tended to vote for Mrs. Abzug.

The other five disputed ballots

-for senator and mayor.

Mayor Edward Koch.

Abzug Victor in

hearings, and he finally resign-

time director J. Edgar Toover and his close aides. Mr. Bell believes that a qua-lified federal judge would have the aura of integrity to restore FBI morale and public confidence. ed from his membership in an allegedly biased organization.

Mr. Webster is a graduate of
Amberst College and the Washington University of St. Louis Law School.

Mr. Neal, however, withdre

He might, however, face some difficulty in his confirmation hearings because of membership in a social organization called

Mr. Bell faced a similar situa-tion during his confirmation

To Minorities

-The Federal Trade Commission has agreed to offer 17 per cent of its job openings for attorneys next year to minority group mem-bers and to take other steps to increase the number of blacks it

GENEVA, Jan. 19 (Reuters). U.S. and Soviet negotiators met here yesterday for two hours and 10 minutes in the 225th session of the current round of Strategie Arms Limitation Talks. They agreed to meet again Tuesday.

prehension," according to Elitott Levitas, D-Ga. Rep. Levitas said many of constituents were disappoint that Mr. Carter has seemed depart from the concerns "they feel were responsible his election." such as a below budget, reformed bureau and better-managed govern

Brig. Gen. Jan van der m

hulzen, chalrman of the

board in the Cape. This To

a definite change in their at

tude," he said. He said big.

were dismantling their shads

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The majority of the square

at Unibell are women and d

dren unable to get official a

mission to live in "white"

areas, even though their bands and fathers live and and there legally.

Carter Talk

To Congress

of still some uncertainty and

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Rep. Levitas was one of second-term congressmen met Tuesday with Mr. Carter other senior administration cials, and he said afterward he was disappointed by what heard. The effort by Vice-Ph Cent Mondale to attach prior to various administration pro-sats "did not succeed," Rep. La tae said. "They've run out

old laundry list again." At the top of that list, of con is the energy legislation that, Carter continues to call his priority. But the President have less support than ever his energy program after congressional recess.

Last year Sen. Russell Long Le., predicted privately that; Congress would find it mander to vote large energy in which Mr. Carter calls the of his program, after voting huge new Social Security by

Four Hijackers Of Ecuador Jel Held in Havanz HAVANA, Jan. 19 (Reoten

Pour hijackers of an Ecuador airliner surrendered to Cubit thorities today after landing earlier in the day. An estimated 30 passenger crew held hostage aboard Saeta Airlines Caravelle were

harmed. They later left. Ecuador in the same plane line officials said all the pa gers and crew were in good. The hijackers seized the on an internal flight bets

Guayaquil and Quito. After the airliner's return Quito, the co-pilot said that hijackers had threateoed Cuba, destination of about hijacked planes in the late and early 70s, has since trib discourage hijackers. It has ed treatles with a number countries providing for ext tion or severe punishment of

cratic nominee for the House of Disarmament A The seat in Manhattan's East Side will be filled in a special election Feb. 14. The Repub-lican candidate is William Green. Offered by Des NEW DELHI, Jan. 19 (A Justice Max Bloom ruled that Indian Prime Minister Mo Desai told a group of U.S. gressmen yesterday that he

willing to serve as an in mediary between Moscow Washington to further nut disarmament. "Desai apparently would like play the role of matchmas said Rep. Lester Wolff, Dand chairman of the House committee on Asian and Pa affairs, after the group's med with the Indian leader.

India has demanded that Soviet Union and the Uni States disarm and stop not tests before India will inspection of its nuclear facility Mr. Desai reiterated his guil ment'e stand that the two powers must set a "moral" ex ple hy destroying their west and offered himself as an in mediary, Rep. Wolff said.

W. German Rents African Tract To Test a Rocket He Designed

STUTTGART, Jan. 19 (AF).—The West German designs of a cheap rocket suitable for launching satellites says the his aerospace company is paying Zaire \$20 million a year \$ rent for a private testing range in the central Africa

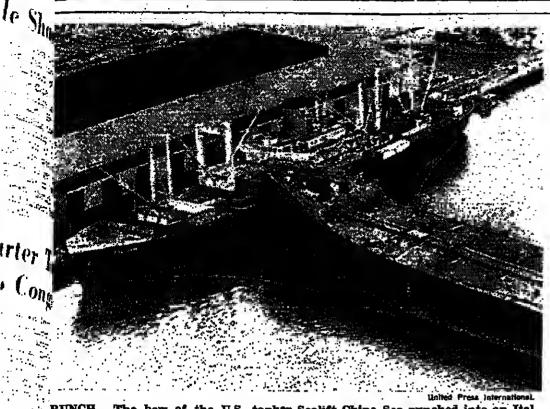
Lutz Kayser, who is masterminding the world's fire privately financed space venture, emphatically denie a Penthouse magazine report that he is operating as a from for tests of U.S. Cruise missiles. "What we are doing now in Zaire is just the developm

[and] flight testing of our modular rocket system that wi-lead in steps toward a large launch vehicle" by the early 1982. Mr. Kayser said in an interview, Mr. Kayser, president of Orbital Transport und Raketen & (OTRAG), said his firm is developing a cheap rocket so the the Third World and industry can improve communication and exploit resources without depending on the United State

the Soviet Union or European governments. About 900 West Germans have invested in the project, what is expected to cost \$476 million, ha said, adding that no got erument, is financing the operation. Investors can exper dividends only after the firm starts launchings on contract, b

OTRAG has no plans to develop attack missiles or kills satellites, according to Mr. Kayser, who said the company launchers will have "no military application in the sense 4 being able to make an attack mission." But the satellites could

be used for spying, he acknowledged. He said that Brazil, Indonesia, India and several Pacifi islands are being considered for other private testing range planned by CTRAG. Its range in Zaire covers 161,000 squark kilometers.



RUNCH - The bow of the U.S. tanker Sealift China Sea punched into an Italn cargo vessel, the Lorenzo d'Amico, in the Los Angeles turning basin. No juries were reported and so far the damaged vessel remains damaged but afloat.

Refinancing of Social Security a Goal

Ilman Sees Congress Study of Tax Shifts Rep. Ullman said that "there's

By Art Pine

SHINGTON, Jan. 19 (WP). chairman of the House and Means Committee said day that Congress will ; bly reconsider the Social ity financing system next in hopes that it can find iternative to increases in · Il taxes that it passed last

Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he lawmakers will "look at" sals to bolster the program sing income taxes rather Social Security taxes to pay fedicare and by requiring I, state and local govern-employees to participate in

also outlined a plan to rea substantial portion of tyroll tax in later years by ng a new form of national

hi be gh Court ding Aids osecution

y Warren Weaver Ir. SHINOTON, Jan. 19 (NYT). -- harrowly divided Supreme enhanced the plea-bargain-ower of criminal prosecutors day by ruling the 's may threaten a defendant a secood, more serious in-.. ent if he refuses to plead .. to an initial charge and

ids a trial. majority in the 5-to-4 on held that the defena man charged with forga \$88 check, had not been ed of his constitutional to due process of law the prosecutor carried out hreat, and the man was . life imprisonment instead e five-year term that be had been offered.

the principal dissent Asso-

Justice Harry Blackmun ned "prosecutorial vindic-ss" when "the due process should protect an accused st it, however it asserts even in plea bargaining. ting for the majority, Asso-Justice Potter Stewart said in the give and take of plea ining, there is no . . . eleof punishment or retaliation ig as the accused is free to

" or reject the prosecution's

ing Justice Stewart in the ity were Chief Justice Warurger and Associate Justices ı White, William Rehnquist ohn Paul Stevens. Dissentn addition to Justice Blackwere Associate Justices Wil-Srennan jr., Thurgood Marand Lewis Poweli jr. this case, a Kentncky man ndicted for forgery, and tha autor promised to recoma five-year sentence, instead e maximum of 10 years, if eccused would plead guilty a making a trial unneces-

":he defendant insisted on a the prosecutor promised to a second indictment against is a habitual offender, based wo previous felony convic-. . . a crime that carries a many life sentence. The ac-4 Paul Lewis Hayes, chose a was found guilty first of ry and later as a habitual der. He received a life sen-

ru Accuses uador of Attack

VIA, Jan. 19 (UPI).-Peru accused Ecuadoran troops of king a Peruvian garrison in two days and warned the situation could affect the between the neighboring 1 American countries. eign Minister Jose de la te said the attacks across northern border were the

incidents in a series of esive acts by Ecuador that 1 last June 8. de la Puente said the

vian garrison "Jimenez Banwhose exact location was not fled, was attacked Tuesday cuadoran troops and yesterby an Ecuadoran military opter "without causing any

sales tax that would be imposed no real way of opening up the Social Security issue again this primarily on wholesale industrial products. The proposal would be modeled on the European valueadded tax.

Investment Tax Credit

Rep. Ullman, making his re-marks at a breakfast with newsmen, also said he will seek to expand the investment tax credit for business—beyond what President Carter is expected to propose-by allowing firms an extra write-off if they renovate existing facilities in areas where the jobless rate is high.

Separately, Rep. Ullman dismissed as inconsequential the op-position of the National Urban League to Mr. Carter's nex taxcut proposal. The league complained Tuesday that too little of the tax cut's benefits would go to blacks and central cities.

Rep. Ullman said yesterday that the league's position "doesn't make any sense" and will not have much impact on Congress. "If that kind of opposition were based on any meaningful substantive issue, I think it would complicate things, but I don't think it is," he said.

The chairman made his remarks about reconsidering Social Security financing in response to questions about a possible tax-players' revolt over the new payroll-tex levels. The maximum payroll tax rose to \$1,070 on Jan. 1, from \$965 last year. By 1986. It will climb to \$2,847.

Copter Crash Kills 4 TOKYO, Jan. 19 (UPI) __A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter crashed and burned in a snowstorm near Mount Fujl yesterday, killing its four crew members. The cause of the accident was not imme-

FCC Regulation Blocks Plans

Lack of Communication Foils Bid to Re-Enact Marconi Feat

(UPI) -It was meant as a historic 75th anniversary re-enactment of Guglielmo Marconi's first transatlantic radio message. Instead it was a classic example of lack of communication.

A Federal Communications Commission technicality puzzled the U.S. State Department and used heated arguments in the British Parliament, and When the bureaucratic smoke cleared, the messages were never sent. A bit of background:

At the turn of the century, Marconi-the Nobel Prize-winning Italian inventor known as the "father of radio"—built the first transatiantic wireless station on a sandy bluff, overlooking the ocean, in this Cape Cod town. He also built a sister outpost at Poldhu, in southern England.

Famous First On the night of Jan. 18, 1903, Marconi transmitted the first messages between world leaders. President Theodore Roosevelt sent a message to King Edward

VII extolling the "wonderful triumph of scientific research" that made it possible. He extended "the most cordial greeting to all the people of the British Empire" from the United States. Roosevelt immediately received

a response from King Edward. Last year, amateur radio operators on Cape Cod thought it would be a good idea to ask President Carter and Queen Elizabeth II to exchange messages last night.

Mr. Carter agreed, but there waa a hitch.

There is an FCC regulation forbidding "personal third-party by amateur radio messages It was established primarily to discourage persons who want to avoid overseas telephone hills.

"If President Carter and the Queen were amateur radio operators, it would've been OK."

Canadian-Soviet Accord OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (Reuters). Canada and the Soviet Union today signed a scientific and cultural exchange agreement for this year and next.

said Robert Cassler, an FCC

lawyer. But the British refused to make an exception to the FCC rule. The decision was made overseas "in the Home Office It has nothing to do with us," a sman said yesterday at the British Embassy in Washington, When Parliament heard about

of the tax increases Congress

next year are short-term .mea-

sures. The one involving Medi-

care could prove especially con-troversial, since it would be the

first time that Congress has ap-

proved using income-tax reve-

nues to help finance Social Secu

back into Washington yesterday,

held a tractor parade to the

White House and descended on

Capitol Hill in a lobbying effort,

Dec. 10 protest, the farmers this

time were angrier and more dis-

ruptive. After a few of them.

Fairfax County, Va., the farmers

marched down Pennsylvania Ave-

enfroted police in suburban

About one-fifth the size of their

qualify for benefits.

voted will go into effect.

decision, some members criticized it publicly, but in vain "I'm not an expert, but frackly it seems kind of petty to me," said Steva Worrel, a British bureau spokesman for the U.S. State Department. "They considered it about six wesks ago and decided

We just have differing interpretations of the provision," he said. "I don't know why they didn't let them send the mes-

Only ruins of Marconi's station now remain, with cement foundations where the radio towers once stood. About 40 persons gathered last night at the national park site.

Instead of exchanging personal messages with the Queen, Mr. Carter released a statement dressed to no one in particular. It said Marconi's invention helped develop "a global communications system that allows instant contact, not only between heads of state but peoples of all na-

The message was tapped out in Morse code and sent by voice transmitter to amateurs around the world

There was no response from

Schmidt Is Said to Asla Carter Visit Germany

BONN, Jan. 19 (UPI)_Chancellor Helmut Schmidt bas suggested that President Carter visit West Germany in July, in connection with the fourth economic summit conference of the heads of the seven largest non-Communist industrial nations, informed

sources sald yesterday. Mr. Carter's initial response was noncommital, the sources But the German government is working on the assumption that Mr. Carter will accept the proposed dates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT),-

For generations, inhabitants of widely scattered regions, from Moodus, Conn., to the mooths of

by strange booming sounds. Some have preceded major earthquakes, like the one that destroyed much of Charleston. S.C., in 1886, However, ground tremors that typically precede a quake have not heen observed in the continuing series of booms heard along the East Coast of the United States in the last five

By Walter Sullivan

tha Ganges have been alarmed

The Charleston quake was the most severe to occur on the East Coest since the sector was seized by Europeans. It was felt as far away as Bermuda, Cuba, Milwaukee and Boston Hundreds of chimneys fell in Savannah and Augusta. More than 60 persons died in Charleston, and many were injured.

Three and four days before the quake, "sounds like heavy explo-sions" were heard, and such warnings have preceded other quakes. Rumblings from off shore have been reported by Carolina sidents for years.

Windows Eattled The current series began on the morning of Dec. 2 when windows in Charleston were rattled by two explosions. That afternoon, another bang was heard along the coast of central New Jersey. It reportedly broke windows and

drove off scale the devices that

record air waves at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geoyear," and he added that if logical Observatory in Palisades, there really is a time bomb, it's of longer duration"-meaning that if taxpayers revolt, they will Five blasts were heard in Charleston on Dec. 15 and two more on Dec. 20. That morning, do so in 1979 or later, when more one was heard in central New Jersey, but it did not coincide The two proposals that Rep. with the others. The next day, windows in New Jersey were Illimen outlined for consideration

> The most recent of the unexplained booms were heard in New Jersey on Dec. 30 and in

rattled by numerous explosions.

Light flashes were also reported but not related in time to the

Turnout Smaller Than in December

U.S. Farmers Mount 2d Protest in Capital

month ago, that Congress take

steps to guarantee higher prices

said that the farmers intend to

remain in the capital until Con-

Police Belp

through Washington, giving pro-

test leaders a builhorn to direct

their somewhat disorganized

group and then watching with

smiles as the farmers plastered

passing cars with their brightly

They're very cooperative, and to tell the truth, they don't know

where they're going," said B.D. Crooke jr., assistant police chief for the District of Columbia.

"Why, we could take them into

Vinginia."
An estimated 2,000 farmers with

about 30 tractors, some bedecked

Ford Will Stay

In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Jan.

19 (AP).—Henry Ford 2d, chair-man of Ford Motor Co., said to-

day that his company "intends to

stay in South Africa" and that

"the doors to equal oportunity"

The 60-year-old automaker said

at a news conference here that

all of Ford's 4,700 South African

employees, most of whom are black or of mixed race, are

provided with "full opportunity

for advancement" in this racially

"Equal pay for the same work is a firm policy of ours," Mr.

Ford said. His company has in-

vested \$127 million in South

Africa and for 55 years has

manufactured vehicles, industrial

engines and construction equip-

ment here. Many U.S. firms are

under pressure to withdraw from

South Africa because of the white-

minority government's racial

separation policy of apartheid.

2 Soviet Women Get .

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (Reuters) .-

Two women swindlers who oper-

ated within the Ministry of Trade

for more than 10 years have been

sentenced to long prison terms,

the Soviet trade union newspaper

Trud reported yesterday.

Avio Serova and Zinaida Bori-

sovskaya, were said to have cer-

suaded their victims to pay a to-

tal of 737,000 rubles (\$1.04 million)

for goods which never materializ-

ed. They were sentenced to nine

JARRASSE

Paris scafood restaurant

4 Ava, de Madrid, Neulity-s.-Seine, 624.07.56.

all kinds of fish

their own "mille feuilles"

with Grand Marnier.

year prison terms.

9 Years as Swindlers

are open to all employees.

divided country.

colored bumper stickers.

Police shepherded the parade

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their produce. Spokesmen

Charleston on Jan 5 and 12. Perhaps the most widely de-Requiring government workers to participate in the Social Secubated of such sounds are the rity program would bring in an "Barisel Guns" heard in the delta of the Ganges, In 1895, Sir George estimated 6 million new contributors. However, the move Darwin, son of Charles, published would add to the system's rea request in the journal Nature for accounts of similar observaserves for only a few years—until tions elsewhere. the new participants began to Many were received from Great

and Clark camped there on July 4, 1808, they wrote the following in their journal:

"Since our arrival at the falls we have repeatedly heard a strange noise coming from the mountains in a direction a little to the north of west. It is heard at different periods of the day and night, sometimes when the air is perfectly still and without a cloud, and consists of one stroke only, or five or six discharges in quick succession."

Indian Superstition They had been warned by the

had dismissed the Indians' belief as a local superstition. The Indians of Connecticut also

had en explanation for the so-

Fal's, Mont. One corerspondent called "Moodus Sounds," heard said that when Captains Lewis at Moodus and East Haddam near tivity along a fault in the earth's the east bank of the Connecticut River. They were described in a 1729 account as being diverse "as the intermediate degrees between the roar of a cannon and the

East Coast Booms Are Not New But Still Scare Residents

noise of a pistol." According to a report in an 1840 edition of the American Journal of Science the Indians referred to East Haddam as Morehemoodus, or "Plague of Noises." They attributed the rumblings to the wrath of their god at the intrusion of the white man's god.

librarian of the Rathbun Library Indians to expect such booms but in Moodus, recalled in a telephone interview a number of occasions when the sounds occurred and her dishes and glass-

She related the sounds to accrust close to the town. People have become so accustomed to man-made booms and let noises. she said that they pay little attention to the "Moodus Sounds." However, she added that a new resident was startled recently

when her bed began to shake. Sounds originating over water seem most common, such as the "Mist Pouffers" noted by Belgian fishermen, booms heard by sallors near Grand Manan Island, off the Maine-New Brunswick border, and southeast of Last week, Martha Monte, chief Cedar Keys, Fla. The "Seneca Gun" heard at Lake Seneca in the Finger Lakes of New York State has been attributed to explosions of gas bubbles rising from the lake floor.

According to a 1940 account in

at the north end of the lake, a man reported that his canoe nearly swamped when such a bubble rose under it and burst.

Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell University believes that methanc gas escapes from deep within the earth through countless fissures and faults rather than only through volcanoes, as is widely believed. Methane, the prime constituent of natural gas, is explosive and could, he says, be ignited by atorospheric electricity.

He suspects that the explosions of such gas bubbles can explain the recent offshore blasts. While sonic booms generated as jets break the sound barrier could account for one or two such events, they appear to have been ruled out in most cases.

More Data Declassified

Files Show FBI Planned to Link Oswald to Communists

By George Lardner Jr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (WP).
Less than two months after the assassination of President John Kennedy, FBI officials were planning to anonymously distribute posters meant to disrupt the Communist party by depicting Lee Harvey Oswald as a Marxist.

The burean was investigating the murder for the Warren Commission when the proposal was made on Jan. 10, 1964, and apparently it was given at least

preliminary approval.

"Because the poster is a factual graphic illustration of public information and because its dis-tribution under the counterintelligence program will not be traceable to the government, it should in no manner affect the deliberations of the Warren Commission presently considering the facts surrounding the assassination," an assistant to highranking FBI side William Sullivan said in a two-page memo.

The proposal was marked by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover with what appeared to be an "OK" in his handwriting. But the document also contains an addendom indicating that Hoover aide Alan Belmont canceled the plan at the last minute, Inappropriate

"I have not approved because I believe it is undesirable to use

hands" in Congress.

the event.

Except for the arrests of eight

in Virginia, there were no dis-criters connected with the farm-

ers' arrival in the capital Farm-

ers chanted out their home states

as they marched along Pensyl-

vanis Avenue and darted in and

out of the procession, taking

home movies and enapshots of

Reaction to Arrests

White House told them of the

arests of eight protesters in the

Virginia incident did the march-

ers become restless. Cries of 'Let's

go get 'em out" of jall eshoed

not going to be paisies," shouted

Aivin Jenkins of Springfield, Colo, a protest leader, over the police-furnished builharn. The

farmers roared back their ap-

In the afternoon, wearing base-ball caps that said "We Support

the Agriculture Strike," the farm-

ers went to the House and Senate

There they sounded the main

themes of their second visit to Washington. They had returned,

they said, "to educate our con-

The farmers said that they do

not want a government subsidy to

aid them financially, but that

they need "100 per cent parity."

Many of Festerday's protester

described "100 per cent parity"

as a demand for prices for their

products which would give them

the same buying power they had

from 1910 to 1914, when the gov-

ernment made its first studies of

The farmers were spending

much of today trying to see con-

gressmen, particularly those who

serve on the agriculture commit-

tees, and have vowed "to stay

as long as it takes" to get their

W. German Papers Struck

ters).—Journalists and printers

at several West German news-

papers struck today over the in-

troduction of computer tech-

the company of the control of the co

FRANKFURT, Jan. 19 (Reu-

office buildings.

farm prices,

message across.

'We're going to be heard; we're

along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Only when a speaker at the

the Oswald case for counterintelligence purposes while it is under consideration by the presidential commission," said the postscript, which was attributed to "AHB" and which apparently overruled Hoover.

The poster memo was among more than 58,000 pages of FBI documents on the assassination that the bureau made public yesterday under the Freedom of Information Act. About 40,000 pages were released last month.

The hundreds of volumes do not include all the FBI files on the assassination. For instance, documents retained by FBI field offices such as Dallas and New Orleans, those from an inquiry Hoover ordered into the bureau's dealings with Oswald before the of the records of the current investigation of the House Select Committee on Assassination have not been released,

FBI Sparls

When the Warren Commission persuaded the FBI to send them the Oswald rifle on Feb. 17, 1964. for a second inspection, an FRI official decreed in a handwritten notation: "Hereafter, let them come to bureau, we haven't time to play games." On another report to Hoover that month, quotng speculation about Oswald in the Italian press that apparently stemmed from Chief Justice Earl Warren's public references to "national-security" aspects of cer-tain testimony, Hoover jotted down the observation: "If Warren had kept his blg mouth shut, all of these conjectures would not have arisen." Hoover bestowed harsher epi-

WASHINOTON, Jan. 19 (WP). nue, snarting traffic and leaving with U.S. flags and alogans thets on New Orleans District At-After clashing with police in government workers gawking smeared in white shoe polish, northern Virginia, the American The farmers were in Washing made the 90-minute trek to the torney Jun Garrison, whom Hoover characterized as an ton to demand, as they had a White House. The farmers began month are, that Congress take returning to the Capitol after a Dick Gregory as a "rabble-rousspeaker told them from the flating Negro comedian." bed of a pickup truck that it was time to begin lobbying "our hired

The files reveal that some were tracked down by the bureau, including a note purportedly signed by a "Samira Ruby," which farmers along Interstate Route 66 named source discovered in 1972 when it feel out of a roll of fahric at a Fort Worth, Texas. fabric company. · Misspelled Message

> "Would the one who fines this note please git a holt of the FBI as I am bein held in white slavery by a band of jtpsies," the note said. "They are planin to kil the presedant as they are also Comunists. My unkle is one of

The note was ostensibly dated

Iran Bought Most U.S. Arms in '77. Saudis Second

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Iran bought the most U.S. arms last year—\$5.8 billion worth—more than half the total. the U.S. Defense Department reported yesterday. Saudi Arabia was second with

orders of \$1.8 billion-but far below its 1976 high of \$5.8 billion. U.S. arms orders by Israel dropped by almost half-from oue billion dollars in 1976 to \$552 million last year—but major U.S. decisions are still pending on proposed Israeli purchases of the U.S. P-15 and F-16 fighters.

Iran's military purchases last year showed a big jump from the 1976 figure of \$1.6 billion. The Defense Department said

in its annual Statistical Arms Sales Summary that weapons deals for the 1977 financial year totalled \$112 billion.

Jesuit Membership Shows Sharp Decline

ROME, Jan. 19 (UPI). - The Jesuits, the largest Roman Catholic religious order, have lost nearly one-fourth of their membership in 13 years, the order's yearbook showed yesterday.

It said that the membership of the Society of Jesus went down from 35,968 in 1964-65 to 28,020 in 1977-78.



Is He Playing Third for the Golden Angels? WASHINGTON, Jan. 19

(UPI).-J. Edgar Hoover began an FBI inquiry in June. 1964, wheo he read a newspaper report that French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre had joined the 'Who Killed Kennedy Committee."

The clipping identified Mr. Sartre only as an author. Hoover promptly scribbled a

"Find out who Sartre is."

Nov. 1, 1963, almost three weeks before the assassination. The man who found it, whose name was deleted from FBI documents turned it over in May, 1976, be-cause of publicity at the time about the Kennedy killing, memo from the Dallas field office requested the bureau to "examine the enclosed note in an effort to determine if the paper can be determined to have been of more recent manufacture than November, 1963, and for any other information that would discredit the authenticity of his note." The FBI concluded later that "no investigation concerning this letter is deemed advisable."

Another 1976 tip apparently got sbort shrift. It came from James Beaird of Apache Junction, Ariz. who told an FBI agent in a June 7, 1976, interview that he knew Jack Ruby was running guns to Cuban leader, Pidel

The only response in the files released yesterday, however, was to note that, according to Dallas FBI files, Ruby had made only one trip to Cuba—in August, 1959, at the invitation of L. C. McWillie, a gambler and friend.

One of the unexplained mysteries in the files is a report of a message signed "L. H. Oswald" and dated Sept. 20. 1963. The message, typed on Western Union forms used by the public to compose telegrams before they are sent, was said to have been found while a 14-volume set of medical books was being unloaded in Tulsa, Okla., in 1973.

Probe Dropped The message, addressed to Jack Nellville in Tulsa, says: "Meet me at Sheritan [sic] hotel

in Dallas at 4:00 p.m. on Sept. 21, room 567. Expecting something big. Be on time, L. H. Oswald. The PBI said that Oswald could have been in Dallas on the day

in question, and Western Union officials said that the telegram form was in use in 1963 and discontinued in early 1964. However, the FBI could not find a Jack Nellville in the Tulsa area and

Lance Is the Financial Hero Of Carter Fund-Raising Feast

By Walter Pincus

ATLANTA, Jan. 19 (WP).-Bert Lance's cash-flow problems may have propelled him out of the Carter administration last September, but his golden touch with contributors has made him the financial hero of the Jimmy Carter fund-raising gala here tomorrow night.

With Mr. Lance helping with telephone for donations, a constituency of "fat cats" in the Southeast is expected to shovel tetween \$650,000 and \$850,000 into the Democratic party's nearempty coffers to help pay off old debts and finance this year's congressional campaigns.

Included among the donors are the political-funding units of blue-chip corporations with heavy Washington interests, such as the LTV Corp. (\$10,000), Grumman Aircraft (\$7,000) Braniff Airways \$5,000), Delta Air Lines (\$5,000) and American Family Insurance Co. (\$8,000).

Individuals' Donations

Individual enthusiasm ran high, too, as evidenced by the case of wealthy Florida developer Everett Huskey, who is buying \$40,000 worth of tickets for himself and his wife. (Vice-President Mondale spent an hour at Mr. Huskey's home in Orlando, on Jan. 4. warming him up on the subject of ticket sales.)

As added bait to the \$1,000-acouple, catered affair here in Mr. Carter's home atate, donors have been offered the dioner companionship of Cabinet members. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, for example, will be seated with group of doctors who paid dearly for the opportunity to talk with him at a dinner table.

tional will dine with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. Grumman and LTV are locked in a competitive battle with Northrop for fighter-aircraft contracts from the Navy. Braniff was recently awarded a controversial route to Europe by

A group of wealthy sportsmen

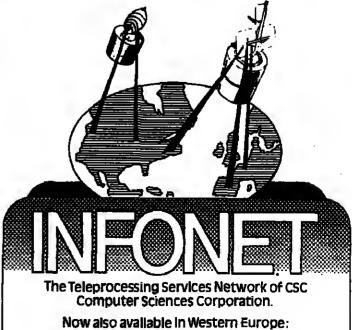
associated with Safari Interna-

White House decision. 1.600 Invited Free About 2,000 are expected to be seated at the dinner, with all but 300 to 400 of them complimentary. The dinner sponsors are paying \$25 a plate for the meal (canard a l'orange, wine and

Mr. Lence will he the host at private cocktail party for Cabinet members. He will also act as master of ceremonies and then introduce his friend, Mr. Carter, at tha dinner.

champagne; plus the rent of the

The Atlanta affair is the first in a string of at least five dinners from which party officials hope to clear \$5 million. The Republicans hope to raise \$14 million through comparable efforts, without the drawing power of a president or a congressional majority.



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Authorities' Reaction Low-Keyed

Jews in Hannover Protest **Increase of Anti-Semitism**

By John Vinocur

HANNOVER, Jan. 19 (NYT).-The small Jewish community of this north German city feels that it has come under organized attack and harassment by neo-Nazis in the last six months in a way that its leaders say has not happened in West Germany since the end of World War II.

Culminating last month in neo-Nazi demonstrations, a beating and a threat to a Jewish shopowner, the period produced incidents leeding to 25 official complaints to the police. They involved anonymous telephone threats and insults, a cemetery desecration, the distribution of anti-Jewish pamphlets, the daubing of anti-Semitic slogans and reports from high schools and elementary schools of racist comments and jokes.

"The authorities have essentigily told us to be quiet and not to do anything to dramatize the situation so as not to make it worse," said Bruno Grunfeld, a member of the Jewish Community Council. "But it is dra--because nothing bas happened like this in 30 years. It

Although two arrests have been made, the community described the police as appearing "less than enthusiastic" in their investigations. Chief inspector Karl Heinz Seim of the Hannover police asserted, however, that all possible efforts were being made and that seven youths from 16 to 21 years old were under surveillance.

But I wonder," he said in an interview, "if too much isn't being made out of this. You must think so if you look at the sta-

The official statistics, from the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, reported in the beginning of last year that there were 142 extreme rightist organizations in West Germany with 18,300 members. There were

533 suspected rightist extremists holding positions in federal state and municipal organizations, the figures showed. In 1976, the last year for which complete etatistics are available, 33 persons were said to have been found guilty activities.

But a national television news special stated clearly last week what became apparent in the second half of last year—that there is a growing fascination in West Germany with the Nazi era. It did not say there was any great new sympathy for Nazism, but it offered a public-opinion survey that found that about a quarter of the population would again like "a strong leadership personality" and that about onethird would favor a single strong party. Reporting on the apparently large sums of money being made on books, magazines and phonograph records concerning the Nazi era and their effect on young peopis in particular, Otto Wilfert, the program's producer, said that he found the trend increasingly dangerous. His inveschanged his original notion that the "Hitler wave," as it is called here, was nothing more than a grotesque fad, he

In Hannover, a city of 550,000, the development has caused pain and shock to the Jewish community of 400, largely small businessmen and some professional people, reflecting the overall makeup of the West German Jewish community of 26,000. No Trouble Before

"We never had a hit of trouble before, here," said Dr. Leon Feiler, physician who has practiced in Hannover since his release 33

years ago from the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, 40 miles to the east. "We thought that with time the old Nazis would just disappear hiologically—just die off, you know—and that Germany 28. You used to call

home every

(Another good reason to call home.)

An international call is the next best thing to being there.

Nazis seemed to have organized groups at his high school. "I was said. "They'd say. Do you think you'll emigrate on your own, or will we have to assist you in getting to hook-nosed land?"
But the incident that upset the community the most was the

beating last month in which young Favelcek, the non-Jewish son of the caretaker of the Jewish community center, and a Jewish friend were set upon by 15 youths in neo-Nazi dress in a dis-



FEKING EVENT-Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-seng (center) accompanies French Prime Minister Raymond Barre (right) as they wave to a crowd at Peking airport. At left is Vice-Premier Teng Hslac-ping. Mr. Barre is in China on a state visit.

would be a good place. But now we have Nazis again—and they're young ones. That is very disturb-

The incidents here were described in the city's newspaper, Han-noversche Allgemeine Zeitung, as reminiscent of "early days of the Hitler storm troopers."

Moviegoers have found leaflets reading, "Don't buy from Jews" on their seats, and shop windows have been smeared with such words as "Jews" or "Jew out." Among the targets of anonymous telephone calls have been non-Jewish teen-agers with Jew-"They told a girl I know that if you kiss a Jew you'll get his poison and have a Jewish baby," said Andreas Pa-

velcek, 17. Young men dressed in black jackets, trousers and jackboots, with death's-head insigna on their lapels, have openly handed out neo-Nazi literature on the Kropcke, the city's main shopping square. Others, gathering in a beer hall, set up a picture of Hitler and greeted guests with cries of "Hell Hitler!" until they were ejected by the owner.

Hook-Nosed Land Young Pavelcek said that neo-

Shortly afterward, a youth wearing the death's-head emblem was said to have entered the store of the mother of the Jewish teen-ager involved in the discotheque incident and told her; We want to get a look at you to see who we'll get next, you or

Chief inspector Seim described the group behind the incidents as apparently limited to seven or eight young men from comfort-

"I understand the Jewish community's fears," he said, "but I don't think the amount of rightists has increased—just their activity, perhaps because they want to balance out all the leftist unrest. I don't see anything to get upset about in the jokes; they're just kids." But Dr. Feiler, who is president of the community, met last week with the interior minister of the Lower Saxony state goveroment to express concern. Even before the latest incidents, Heinz Gelinski, the spokesman for the entire Jewish community in West Germany, had sought to draw the federal government's attention to what he said was a marked increase in neo-Nazi

"I was given reassurances," Dr. Feiler said, "that the guilty parties will be punished and that will be the end of that. My feeling is otherwise. I don't think we're at a climax yet. I'm sorry

People Split Over Prolonging Military Rule Ghana Strives for Unity, but There Is Strike

By David B. Ottaway

ACCRA (WP). - The signs arcund town say: "One nation, one people, one destiny." official thesis these days is the imperative need for a "union government" in which all Ghanaisns, including the military, will join in ushering in a new peaceful era in the nation's often tumultuous politics.

But as Ghana celebrated the sixth anniversary of its second military regime in 21 years of independence last Friday, the forces of union and dismion appeared to be gearing up for a bitter confrontation over a referendum scheduled for March 30 to decide the fate of the country. The issue is whether Ghana will return to civilian-led party politics or take its chance on a new form of government without parties and in partnership with the military.

As the military was putting on its best performance at a parade in Independence Square in cen-tral Accra, more than 1,000 students were burning an effigy of Gen. Kutu Acheampong, leader of the Supreme Military Council, and fighting with the police at the University of Chana campus at Legon, outside the capital. Hotel Stormed

At the same time, the military's civilian supporters were roaming in bands through the streets of the capital intimidating anyone who dared declare opposition to union government. Some even stormed into the city's best hotel, the Continental, and attacked a Backed by six armored cars and

visiting black Kenyan journalist. a battalion of truncheon-swinging policemen, the authorities Friday twice invaded the Legon campus to rescue a "kidnapped" colleague

with his firm's recent troubles.

The FBI said that Carr escap-

Authorities said that he also

is being sought by the county prosecutor in Freehold, N.J., for

ada for alleged passport fraud.

The probation violation stems

from a 1972 conviction for which

Carr was sentenced to 18 months

in jail, to be followed by three

years probation. He originally

was charged with interstate trans-

portation of stolen property but

pleaded guilty to a count of sub-

mitting false tax returns, the

Agents said that Carr, then

using the name Abrahams, was

located in Canada in 1975, but

he vanished while fighting extra-

Somehow, they said, he was

able to establish the commodities

options firm and ride high as

head of one of the nation's largest

such firms until he and two

cther officers of the firm were charged with contempt of a

federal court order to stop cheat-

Fraudulent Sales

month in U.S. district court in Grand Rapids, Mich. Then the

three officers were charged with

willfully disobeying the order, which hars the company from using fraudulent sales practices in Detroit, Hoston and 10 other

U.S. offices in Connecticut, Caliiornia, Georgia, New York, Mis-souri, Illinois, Pennsylvania and

tomers by promising enormous

profits, misrepresenting costs, say-

ing options were guaranteed and using high-pressure sales tactics.

could not be reached for com-

Unesco Panel Urges

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BOGOTA, Jan. 19 (UPI) -A

Carr's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey,

on \$100,000 bail.

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ing and defranding customers.

dition to the United States.

ed from the New Jersey State

Prison in West Trenton in Decem-

and end the anti-military demon-stration. Scores of students were crested or hespitalized, many with severe head or body injuries. as the police smoked them out of their rooms with tear gas and

clubbed persons indiscriminately. "Give us arms, we need arms," shouted some of the students before the final police assault.

In Accra, the student protest was contained to the Legen campus, But at Kumasi, 170 miles northwest, the students reportedly blocked the main highway leading into the city, destroyed a FAR filled with copies of the pro-government Ghanaian Times and assaulted car passengers voicing their support for union

Ominous Start

To all appearances, it was an cminous start to a campaign the military had hoped it could carry cut calmly. In his parade speech. Acheampong announced that the armed forces and police had been put on alert to deal swiftly and effectively with anyone attempting to upset the referendum campaign.

But neither the army not the police did much Priday to cinb the excesses of their civilian sup-porters as they molested emplayers and guests at the veranda of the Continental Hotel and stopped cars to obeak on the n!legiance of pattergers.

With 2 1/2 months until the referendum, Ghana's ruling civitan and military elites appear divided over Gen. Acheampong's proposal for a homespun noparty political system based on African traditions that he wants to make a model for other African countries plagued by coups and instability.

Influence Waned

At its independence in 1957 under the leadership of the late Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana promoted pan-Africanism and the anti-colonial struggle. But since Nkrumah's overthrow in 1966, it has passed through two military regimes, a short-lived civilian government and chronic economic problems. It has lost most of its former influence in black Africa,

Today, Ghana is seeking to store some of that influence by creating a more authentic African political system capable of reconciling the military with civilian politicians, Gen. Acheampong has promised to return Ghana to "constitutional rule" if not altogether "civilian rule" by the middle of next year.

obtaining money under false pretenses and issuing worthless checks; in New York for a federal The distinction between the terms is important to both the probation violation, and in Canmilitary and its civilian oppo-

Students and the professionals, who came close to toppling Gen. Acheampong's government last summer through a paralyzing



Kidnappers Free Italian Child, 7.

As a result, Carr was arrested at his home in Marblehead, Mass., EMPOLI, Italy, Jan. 19 (UPI) a week ago. He has been missing since Saturday, when a federal magistrate revoked his release Kidnappers deleased Haria Olivari, 7, last night, 68 days after her abduction. It w2; longest time a child has been held since wave of abductions began in The contempt charge said that 1970. the company officers had contin-ued to cheat and defraud cus-

After 68 Days

Relatives said that they found the girl in an antomobile abandoned at a prearranged spot in the country. A doctor said that she was in good condition. Friends said that wealthy relatives helped Ilaria's father, a glassware manufacturer, to pay 2 15-billion lire (\$1.7 million ransom.

Five masked men armed with sawed-off shotguns raided the Olivari home on Nov. 11 and kidnapped flaria after tying up her mother a brother and

Friends said that the abductors first demanded a 1-billion lire ransom, but added a 50-percent "fine" when the negotiation; were hampered by police measures that the gang blamed on the family. The friends said that the police interfered unwittingly while working on another kidnap

Olympic Airways Hit By 48-Hour Strike ATHENS, Jan. 19 (Renters) .-

All Olympic Airways planes were grounded teday following a strike air hostesses, stewards and flight engineers seeking better working conditions. About 900 employees of Greece's

state-owned national airline are taking part in the 48-hour strike. The Federation of Civil Aviation unions will hold a meeting to decide whether the strike should

They believe that "constitute it rule" is a disguise for contimilitary government, a ging for legitimizing it.

The military seems to be ting together a powerful of tion of hig husiness, oppor politicians under two me civilian governments, some h

mah supporters and a majority of the tribal chief It also appears that the ers, who did not join last mer's strike and whose min wage was recently doubled for the union government Under the proposed unio ernment plan, candidates

140-member parliament run on their individual their campaigns would be manced by the state rather parties and the president vice-president elected separ for a four-year term. The system seems as un spired by Western constitu

as by Airican traditions If the 4.6 million regin voters approve the referen March 30, the military go ment's next step will be print a constituent asser draw up a new constitut Ghana's third republic by of next year in time for n elections June 15 and the lishment of the union gover by July 1, 1979. So far no important opp of union government has

arrested for speaking his but the cards seem heavily ed against those in the

Practically all the indipoint toward an overwhele vote in favor of union m ment. But if students professional bodies remain tive opposition it remains seen whether the "political bility" Gen. Acheampon eagerly seeks will in fac schieved.

3 Britons Gui Of Bribe Char In Sales to Ira

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).-Britons were convicted of here yesterday in the sale million (\$7.6 million) was radio equipment for British sold to Iran.

Witnesses at the ninealleged that the British ment secretly paid a fipound "commission" to 8 poor Reporter, a close ad the Shah of Iran, to help the sale to Iran to 1972 of Chieftain Tames worth The three convicted w

Col. David Randel, 42, munications expert Defense Ministry's defen organization: Geffrey W 40, former managing dire Racal British Commi Corp., a subsidiary of the Electronics group; and Nurdin, 60, a Racel sales de found guilty of bribing fense Ministry official to

the contract for supply radio equipment. The off found guilty of accepts bribes, alleged by the pro to total nearly £25,000.

3 Bodies Four Police Hunt More in Scotl

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Res Police today were sear more bodies after find Scotland the bodies of victims of an apparei

of killings.
The latest body found of Walter Scott-Elliot, a found in a forest in Glen

About 160 miles to the near Braco in West Per police are digging in a f find the body of his 60 wife, Dorothy. Police Si they acting on informa butler of the comple, we The Scott-Eiliots dis

after a robbery at their apartment Dec. 13. On Car Day, the first body was in Dumfriesshire. The bot that of Mary Coggie, a who police believe one with Donald Hall, a boo the butler.

On Monday Donald Hall was disc the trunk of a car in Berwick. Police also see it for the body of a garder was employed on a citate in Dumfriesshire

South Africa Cens Newsweek's Interv JOHANNESBURG.

(AP).—The current Newsweek went on sale in Africa this week with two ! tern out of the magazin The missing pages contain interview with banned Woods, who fled the more than two weeks ago magazine's distributors sid pages had been removed be it is against the law to pa direct quotations of banns

Bank Is Robbed in Ja TORYO, Jan. 19 (UFI) masked man, claiming to member of the Japanes Army, held up a bank in Go Province this week and ed with an estimated \$54,000

"An office building in Texas? "A restaurant in Buckinghamshire?"

"No, I want a garage in Puerto Rico."

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Boston Financier Called a Prison Escapee they know as Carr was born somewhere in Canada in 1931 and FBI, considered to be armed and founded Lloyd, Carr & Co. 18 dangerous. He jumped ball during the weekend, officials said, after his arrest in connection

Vanishes Again After Arrest for Fraud

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (AP).__James Carr, president of a major commodities options firm which has been accused of defrauding its customers, was identified this week by federal officials as a prison escapee who has left a throughout the country.

But the caretaker of his luxurious home refused to believe the accusations. He said that Carr is a man of high moral standards, an energetic busi-nessman and a devoted family man who spent his free time with his wife and three young chil-

He is a stickler for hard work, privacy and respectability, the caretaker said. Anthorities said that the man

months to two years ago. FBI agent Richard Bates said that Carr's real name is Alan Abra-Assistant U.S. attorney Michael Collora said that Carr has used other names, including Alan Abrams and Alan Layne, Carr was listed Tuesday as

Alton Carter, 89, President's Kin, Dies in Georgia

AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 19 (AP).

Alton Carter, 89, the President's uncle and the oldest member of the Carter family, died

Officials at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital said that Mr. Carter died of an abscessed gall bladder and other complications. He became ill at Christmas, and surgery was performed Jan. 3. He was mayor of Plains, Ga., the President's hometown, for 28 years and operated a general store in Plains from 1909 until 1971.

D. John Lynch

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 19 (UPI).-D. John Lynch, 73, an internationally known equestrian instructor who coached the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, was killed yesterday when his car was hit by a truck.

William Small

LCNDON, Jan. 19 (AP).-WIIliam Small, 68, Labor member of Parliament for Glasgow, died yesterday after collapsing at a London hotel, police said.



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Unesco committee approved yesterday a Venezuelan resolution supporting the establishment of Third World news agencies to "eliminate existing imbalances" created by U.S. and European agencies. Opponents said however, that it might lead to government control of the media. "It's another little stone paving the road toward government control of the media," said James Canel, general manager of the Inter-American Press Association, after the vote by Latin American and Caribbean members of Unesco.

CIA's Just Not Same ROME, Jen. 19 (UPI). - The CIA has changed its name. The Compagnia Industriale Aerospoziale (CIA), which made Italy's first weather satellite, said today that it has renamed itself Compagnia Nazionale Aerospaziale (CNA) "to put an end to mis-

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here LEATER IN PARIS

Robert Wilson's 'Play' Casts a Magic Spell

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Vilson's new production, "I Sitting on My Patio This Appeared I Thought I Was cinating" (at the Theatre Renaissance) is plainly d in the program as "a

vicle designed in white and " This is an exacting tion, but it was insufficient audience, who gabbled as about "expression," "so-atire" and "the tragedy of mmunication." One comtor has said that the ction is about a nervous

course, it is nothing of ort," Wilson said recently. e spectator comes to the er and, by training, exa story," he explained. "I ot write stories as such. roductions are not literary. draw not on literature, but inting and architecture, the I have principally studied. -spectacle is built about the bts that occur as one sits ng, the stream of contess, if you like," he said. e mind moves from one

-nt to another and each

.IDON-Zappa headlines the

ersmith Odeon Jan. 24-26;

Jackson and her band are

P Apollo Jan. 26 at 7:30

then go up to Birmingham

e night on Jan. 27 at the

and back to London Jan.

i 29 at the Hammersmith

Surich Jan. 20 at the Kon-

aus; in Munich Jan. 21 at

autsches Museum; the fol-

. night in West Berlin at

3 at the Congres Centrum

Kiel Jan. 24 at the Ostsee-

-- JEVA-The all-girl group,

20th anniversary.

ove Machine, is appearing

y at the Club 58 through

8, helping to celebrate the

US-Major Holley and the

1 Attenour band are fea-

hilharmonie; in Hamburg

Kinsey quartet and Lois

are appearing nightly at

111 Turner, touring Europe,

2 Scott's.

ARPS AND FLATS

IS, Jan. 19 (IET) .- Robert has its mood and color, but

there is no attempt at progressive narrative, dramatic development in the ordinary sense. It is a chain of passing reflec-

Compared with one of his creations "Overture," which ran for 34 hours at the Opéra-Comique a few seasons ago, and his "Einstein on the Beach." which consumed five hours, his new work at the Renaissance may seem of almost sketch proportions. It is played in two parts without intermission within an hour and a half.

Its spoken text is without discernible meaning. In the first half, Wilson holds the stage with a recital of unconnected aentences, many of them Americanisms of a trivial nature, his cool, distinguished delivery-now andante, now of an accelerated tempo-suddenly ignited by an indignant fury toward its end.

In Part Two, Lucinda Childs. replacing him as solo performer. repeats the mysterious, wandering harangue with similar em-phasis on the concluding outburst of abrupt anger.

This strange monologue, a collection of vagrant inklings, ia

tured at the Jazz Trad in the Hotel Meridien, and Benny Waters is at the Caveau de la

Huchette. The Raymond Boni

Big Band will be at the Stadium

night by the Martial Solal trio

and then the Archie Shepp Quar-

tet on Jan. 26. There will be a

gala for the benefit of the han-

dicapped in France on Jan. 21

at 8 p.m. in the northeastern

suburb of Sevran featuring the

South American band, Los Jal-

be in Perpignan Jan. 21 at Le

Le Théâtre and on the French

television program, "Le Grand Echiquier," on Jan. 26.

Cajun blues singer Clifton

Chenier, winding up his Euro-pean tour, will be in Orleans on

Jan. 20; the next night in An-

goulême; Limoges Jan. 23; Valence Jan. 24; Chambéry Jan.

Europe, the Paris suburb of Co-

MIDEM (The Marche Inter-

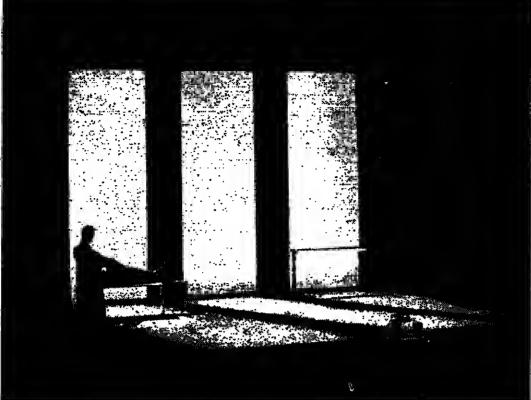
lombes on Jan. 38.

Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan.

and for his last concert in

The Golden Gate Quartet will

Jan. 24, followed the next



Scene from Robert Wilson's "I Was Sitting on My Patio . . ."

beautifully set off by the accompanying production, a gorgeous spectacle of precision, changing shades of white and black and binding moods, impec-cable tone and hixurious chic.

Wilson recently worked closely with the photographer, Horst, and this association is reflected in the presentation of his latest theater

national du Disque at de l'Edi-

tion Musicale) is holding its 12th annual congress in Cannes from

Jan. 20-26 at the Palais du Fes-

tival. Aside from the conferences

on recordings, sales, distribution, etc., there will be a top-flight

show every night, as follows:

Jan. 20, the French group Ozila;

Jan. 21. Italian Night; Jan. 22,

Lionel Hampton and his orches-

tra and Blood, Sweat and Tears;

Jan. 23. Japanese Night and

awarding of prizes to best artists

of the year; Jan. 24, German

Night and Michel Legrand and Jerry Lewis; Jan. 25, Russian

Paris-based American singer

Jeane Manson's new album has

just been released on the CBS

label, with 12 songs in English,

French and Spanish, three of

which were written by Miss Man-

The American Music Awards

for 1977 were presented in Santa

Monica, Calif., this week. Win-

ners were: Best male soul singer.

Stevie Wonder: best female soul

singer, Natalie Cole; best male pop singer, Barry Manilow; best

female pop singer, Linda Rond-

Night and George Benson.

and choreographer, is an actress tlety and smart period style of. of stunning beauty and grace and, the Horst portraits of the soubleas the meditating man is a fash. ticates of the 1930s. This influion plate from the pages of Vanity Fair of some decades ago. ence is not only in the use of lighting and the ravishing decor. but it is also in the performances.

which strive and achieve a silken Lucinda Childs, a noted dancer

stadt; best male country singer.

Conway Twitty; best female country singer, Loretta Lynn;

best pop group, Fleetwood Mac;

best pop single record, "You Light Up My Life" by Debby

Boone; best soul single, "Best of

My Love" by Emotions; best country single, "Lucille" by Kenny Rogers; best pop album,
"Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac;

t soul album, "In The Key

of Life" by Stevie Wonder and

best country album, "New Harvest, First Gathering" by Dolly

Parton. Ella Fitzgerald won the

Distinguished Merit Award. A

musical tribute was given to Miss Fitzgerald by Lou Rawis,

Dinah Shore, Cab Calloway and

Arthur Fiedler. Previous win-

ners of the award were Bing

Crosby, Berry Gordy, Irving Ber-

This week's top single record

in the United States is "Baby

Come Back" by Player, and in

Britain, for the eighth straight

week, "Mull of Kintyre" by Paul

-FRANK VAN BRAKLE

lin and Johnny Cash.

McCartney'a Wings,

Wonder, Marvin Gaye,

Once. Charles Aznavour was appearing in five different Parisian cabarets nightly, traveling from one assignment to another on his bicycle. He was not at the top of the bill in any of the nightclubs be served, and his try on the stage was a disaster. Today be is internationally known as a superlative composer and performer. He came back to the Olympia this week in triumph, His latest success is richly deserved for he is truly a great artist of the music halls,

The outstanding number is a rapid-tempo evocation of Paris in all its varying moods, certainly a song to rank with his best. He has supplemented his own generous program with two excellent surprises, introducing to Parisian audiences the poignant marionette skit of Le Duo Barocco and Mia Martini, an Italian singer, with her melodious "Dopo l'amore" and

This Wilson production is of bizarre fascination, casting a magic spell and providing aesmagic speasure,

Instead of keeping his public waiting until late in the evening as has become the annoving habit of many stars-he is on hand when the curtain goes up with his orchestra under the baton of Peter Lee, He has brought with him a supply of new songs and renders them all su-

Sultanate Opens Up... Slightly

Oman Blends Frankincense and Oil

By Naomi Barry

MUSCAT, Oman, Jan. 19 (IHT).
What happened to frankincense, that precious perfume of Araby, so esteemed by the ancient world

Herodotus noted that the Egyptians used it in their religious rites. It constituted a fourth part of the incense in the Jewish sanctuary, and was stored in a great chamber of the Temple at Jerusalem. The Magi carried it among their gifts to the Christ child. Pilny described the best variety to be in breast-shaped drops formed by the union of two tears. From Edward I, the English sovereigns presented a royal oblation of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Chapel Royal in London on Epiphany.

Myrrh has faded out of the market but frankincense figures high in the daily life in the Sultangte of Omen, home of the finest trees to produce the valuable gum-resin. At \$9 a kilo in the souks of Mutrah, the port town adjacent to Muscat, it is bought as a staple to embalm the air of this large but little-known country at the tip of the Arabian

Under the beehive-shaped bas kets over which the laundry is draped goes a burning bowl of frankincense to perfume the clothes as they dry. Many a viilage woman picks up a bowl of frankincense from the charcoal stove to hold it under her ample blouse until the scent envelops her whole person.

Oman, almost religiously clean, is full of nice smells. To keep away flies in the new date-packing plant at Niswa, the manager discreetly has planted thin sticks of incense along the assembly lines. Women sort the dark sweet dates is famous export for centuries because of its 80-per-cent natural sugar content), replace the pits with almonds and seal the cellophane packets by pressing them in homely fashion on hot

Widows Hired

At first, because of objections from husbands, it was hard to get women to work in the factory. The manager cannily recruited his initial feminine brigada by persuading five middle-aged vidows that Oman was providing them a giorious opportunity to buy new clothes and more jewelry.

The spacious factory is soon to be air-conditioned. But a gorgeous wardrobe is the real lure and it has been sufficient for the ambitious manager to hope that in n year he can replace all boys and men with nimble-fingered

women. The pay is the same, but

good at the job." Oman is closed to casual visitors and travelers seeking only a look

at "something new." NCCs inonobjection certificates; are granted to those with purpose, if the purpose is linked to the development of the country.

German technicians built the television station with its superb color reception. A young Frenchman who has made frequent trips here represents a company that specializes in road marking. Maving around Aluscal was Texas millionaire Douglas Marshail and his covey of aides. Marshall had prospected for copper and now is after the contract to work the newly discovered deposits. Oil. . billion dollars worth a year, calapulted Cman Into modern times but the resources are limited and other avenues of wealth are being sought.

At a dinner party, the recently appointed ambassador to Washington, Farad Hinani, taiked in unaccented English of forthcomtrips through North and South America to promote investment possibilities.

government recently financed the building of a 200-room hotel roofed by four giant domes flanked by cabanas and a huge swimming pool, a luxuriously con-temporary Arablen version of the fabled palace of Xanadu, despite the fact that pleasure acckers are yet able to come and sun on the unspoiled nearby beach of Qurni, whose shells are a conchologist's

The hotel opened a few weeks igo under a management-lease with Intercontinental. To show the hotel with its interior waterfall and glass elevators, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce isince sponsorship is a necessity) invited a group of Western European travel agents and a few journalists. The purpose of the trip was earmarked as "familiarization."

When Sandhurst-educated Sultan Qaboos bin Said, 35, came

Smithsonian Gets Coin Collection

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP). -One of the largest coin and currency collections in the United States has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Containing more than 24,000 liems, it is valued by the bank at \$1.5 million or more. agreement provides that the collection will be on loan to the Smithsonian for up to 10 years, with the bank's expressed intention to donate it at the end of that period.

rs he says, "The men are nut as to power in 1970, Oman was still in the age of feudalism. The city gates of Muscal were locked at sundown and any Inhabitant out after that was required by law to carry a lantern. The country of more than 300,000 square kilometers had only 10 kilometers of paved road. Now there are i.500 kilometers of asphalt-covered

> At Slb Airport, 35 kilometers from Muscat, a fleet of air-conditioned Datsun taxis was waiting. The drivers, like much of the nonulation, wear the long gowns called the dish-dash and cover their heads with white skull caps whose intricate beige embroidery has been done by hand with needles sharpened from palm frouds. A prideful chauffeur will line the interior of his cab-floors. seals, walls and ceiling-with Oriental carpets and all of them play cassettes of American music. Road signs in Arabic and English wish you a "Happy Accident-Free

"While you are in my taxi," smiled Khadir, "you are my sister. It is exactly as if you were a guest in my home." He learned his English while working with one of the foreign construction companies. Decorous courtesy is the rule. Haggling and baksheesb are noticeably absent. The fixed price for the 25-kilometer run from the hotel to town, however, is not negligible . . . 3 rials, or \$9.
At the Intercontinental's first

swinging party, for which 200 members of the exclusive PDO Ciub 1Petroleum Development Organizations plus the Who's Who of Muscat) had paid a 5-riai 1\$15) entrance charge to the cabaret, personable Yusof Namaliah, director of the Central Bank of Oman. was visibly pleased with the band. the good turnout on the dance floor. His black-handed white kfiyah marked him as a Saudi Arabian. He studied sciences at the American University in Belrut. but after showing exceptional aptitude for economics in a lastyear course, Riyadh sent him to the University of Massachusetts, where he soon was teaching economics and business administra-

"Are you a bad American like my wife?" "Probably."

He laughed amiably. "My two daughters are American also. Tourism is on the horizon, maybe very relaxing here. Not like those crewded beaches in the Caribbean.

The "familiarization" trip had been so cozy that several members of our party asked for multiple-entry papers, and received them.

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The Message From Cairo

diplomacy riskier still. President Sadat has remain an obstacle, but Prime Minister Beghad his mind on the omnipresent cameras at every step since his dramatic flight to Jerusalem in November. He knew then that to succeed in suddenly extracting the venom from 30 years of bitterly hostile relations he would have to convince skeptical publics in Israel and the United States of his good faith. But the process of public diplomacy he began generated predictable protestations of virtue from the Israell side. It may not have been inevitable that the initial expressions of personal admiration and goodwill would degenerate into pedagogic lectures and expressions of pique but the risk was nevertheless considerable. The issues that divide Israel from the Arabs are too intractable and the demands of Israeli domestic politics are too confining for Sadat to have received the sudden and equally dramatic countergesture that he evidently expected and that he felt he needed in order to justify his own. * * *

The Egyptian President has often before dramatically painted himself into a cornerwith no apparent way out. He did so when he expelied his Soviet advisers in 1972 and when he went to war a year later. Most dramatically, he did so when he went to Jerusalem and, as a hyproduct, severed Egypt's relations with much of the rest of the Arab world. Wednesday's "decisive decision" and his sudden message summouing his negotiators home from Jerusalem seems clearly intended, once again, to alter the Egyptian-Israeli negotiating environment, But has Sadat left himself a way out of the new corner?

We will know more on Saturday, when he explains his decision to Egypt's parliament. Meanwhile, it is worth reflecting that much has been accomplished since November. Perhaps most important has been the elimination of the psychological barriers between Egyptians and Israelis. Both sides now un. derstand that neither is evil incarnate and. that both long for "real peace." Second has been the near-agreement on the terms of

Open diplomacy is often risky, television that peace in the Sinai. Israel's settlements in made the very real opening concession that the soil they are on should be considered Egyptian, not Israeli. Over the long run that may prove their death knell. And Begin has also conceded that Israel should not claim sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza. In Egyptian eyes, these may not seem much, given Begin's announced plans. for those territories. But they have caused many of his most ardent Israeli supporters to accuse him of betrayal and his critics there to be amazed at his flexibility.

The odd aspects of the Egyptian withdrawal are, first, that it comes just when the cameras had finally been capped and the two sides were at last getting down to tough, detailed negotiation; and, second, that it came with Secretary of State Vance at the table, symbolizing the active U.S. role that Sadat had requested from the outset. Vance had already induced the Israelis to agree to agenda headings that would satisfy Egypt. There seemed every prospect he would now work to get Israeli agreement to a formula for the West Bank and Gaza that would leave the door open to eventual Palestimian self-determination.

Against these hopeful signs, however, must be put the posturing of the last few days -a rather unbending statement by Egypt's foreign minister and the even more provocative public scolding administrated to him. by Begin. The latter may have led Sadat to feel that he, too, needed another dramatic public gesture. perhaps as a cover for future concessions. Or he may have concluded that the two sides were so far apart that the gap was unbridgeable except on terms he could not accept. That conclusion, although understandable, would be regrettable. The world already owes much to Sadat for putting aside the enmity of a generation and reaching out his hand to Israel. It would be a tragedy if he were now, prematurely, to

. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Homeland but No Home

There is, sadly, not much novelty in the news that another black "squatters' camp" has been razed in South Africa, leaving 15,000 people homeless on the outskirts of Cape Town. The white South African government has demolished such settlements before. Nor was there anything illegal about the clearing operation, at least not in terms of South African law. The residents for the most part were wives and children of black urban workers who have no legal rights to live near their busbands and fathers.

ed an "independent homeland"—Transkei in 1976. The unhappy irony of the situation is that the very act that gave independence to Transkel further reduced the political rights of the Xhosas living elsewhere in South Africa. They ceased to be considered citizens of the country and were classified

citizens of Transkei instead. Under Pretoria's official policy of separate development of the races, homeland independence is thus directly linked to South African apartheid. That is one reason why the international community has withheld formal recognition from the two homelands so far declared independent-Transkei in 1976 and Bophuthatswana last year.

To their credit, officials of the Transkei government tried to delay the demolition of the Xhosa shacks. Transkel independence has at least provided a new voice for South Most of the evictees were also Xhosas. African Xhosas, predictably, the demolition bers of the tribal group that was grant- continued. Despite independent homelands and despite the South African government'srepeated attempts to persuade the world community that its racial policies are becoming more humane, incidents like that one . continue to demonstrate the inhuman consequences of the practice of apartheid.

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International Opinion

Sadat's Next Move

President Sadat's abrupt, totally unexpected, recall of his foreign minister from. the peace talks in Jerusalem, which had only begun the day before, can be looked at in two ways. Either, taking the most hopeful possible view, it is yet another typically dramatic act, designed to bring still more U.S. pressure on Israel. Or, and this unfortunately seems more likely, President Sadat has become deeply distillusioned by the Israeli response to his epoch-making visit to Jerusalem, and is throwing in the sponge. Strength is added to this latter gloomy supposition by the announcement, at the same time as the recall order, that the Egyptian parliament is to meet in emergency session on Saturday. This could conceivably be the occasion for Sadat to resign.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Hanoi Forced Into the Open

It would be a distortion in the light of the historical background, to believe that Vietnam and Cambodia are fighting a war as proxies for Moscow and Peking, though the rivalry between the two main Communist powers does play a secondary part. But the real roots of the conflict lie in Hanoi's determination to dominate the entire Indochina region. The Vietnam Communists would certainly have preferred to carry out their plans quietly and by political means, especially as they are trying hard at the moment to acquire a moderate image in the

eyes of the non-Communist countries of Southeast Asia. Phnom Penh's aggressive resistance, however, has forced Hanol out into the open.

From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

A Dispassionate Judgment

"Torture" never was the right word for the treatment inflicted on fourteen IRA suspects by the security forces in Northern Ireland in one week in the autumn of 1971, treatment which has been condemned first by the European Commission on Human Rights and now by the Court as an infraction of the European Convention. "Torture" is an ultimate word. It denotes those practices, like the rack, electric shock, beating to the point of surrender, the purpose of which is to inflict such pain that terror of its continuation or repetition breaks the victim's will to resist interrogation.

That is not the purpose of the techniques of sensory deprivation, which formed the main subject of complaint by the Irish government against the British government, nor must it be the result. The purpose is to induce a state of temporary disorientation and distraction of the will in which the victim may be more easily led by his interrogator. It induces stress, it inflicts pain, its effects may not wholly disappear when the pressure is lifted, it ought not to be practiced or condoned, but it is less than torture, and it is a good thing that the European Court of Human Rights has said so. . . .

-From the Times (London).

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

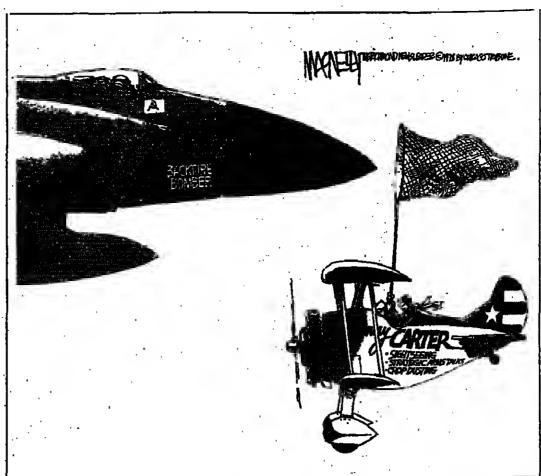
January 20, 1903

NEW YORK-The first wireless message from the United States to Europe was sent by Mr. Marconi today from his wireless station at Wellfleet, Mass. It was a message from President Roosevelt to King Edward VII. and read as follows: "His Majesty King Edward VII; London-Taking advantage of the wonderful triumph which has been achieved in wireless telegraphy, I extend on behalf of the American people, most cordial greetings and good wishes to you and all the British people. Theodore Roosevelt."

Fifty Years Ago

January 20, 1928

PARIS-The University of Paris, center of learning for these many years and alma mater of men whose names make history, will soon be the aims mater of women doctors, lawyers. pharmacists and scientists. For, the figures show, the co-ed enrollment has increased very rapidly in the last few years. At the last count, there were 6,159 women students and 19,949 male enrollees. Women are registered in every faculty: medicine, law, sciences and letters, where they are about equal with the men.



Gov. Brown: Arrogance in Power

By Anthony Lewis

SAN FRANCISCO - Back East, is fine, but I also want to see people tend to think of Jerry advocates of the people." Brown as an engaging young man, a philosopher politician who does not pretend to have the answers One of his surprising appointee

but asks deep questions about

government and society. That image helped him win the five presidential primaries he entered

in 1976. It makes some political

handicappers see him as a serious

threat to Jimmy Carter in 1980,

Up close, some people who have

sed by his intelligence and

dealt with Gov. Brown take quite

a different view. They are im-

political skill, but they do not find him engaging or philosoph-lcal. They use such adjectives

as contemptuous, ambitious, mean,

That is not a majority view, of

course. Opinion polls continue to

show the governor with high levels

of public approval, But the critics

include a considerable range of

who have no ax to grind who

might indeed be expected to be

As an example of the reasons

for those strong doubts, consider

some things Brown has said about and done to the University

The university, with branches all over the state, is widely con-

sidered the outstanding state sys-tem of higher education. It is run by a Board of Regents, including

At a meeting a year ago, the regents were told of a national

scholarly survey that rated their

professional schools as among the

best in the country. Brown in-

"I suggest," he said, "that these

expertise have failed the society in

many ways. Never before has

education been so irrelevant to

so many kids in our society.

Being at the top of the list is

maybe not a sign of success but

Another time, explaining some

unorthodox appointments he had made to the Board of Regents,

he said: "Once they get on there,

they attend teas, they sit on the

50-yard line and meet Nobel

laureates and begin to become

advocates of the university, which

U.S. Consultants

the federal government's use of

consultants refers to a study we

have completed for the U.S. De-

pariment of Agriculture that rec-ommends improvements and cost

savings in its Meat and Poultry

Inspection Program.

The New York Times' article

seriously oversimplifies and thus

distorts our complex recommen-

dations, which if the department

implements them, would both

maintain the present level of con-

sumer protection and also poten-

tially save the taxpayers \$210

million by 1985. Because our study affects the

department's own inspectors, meat

and poultry producers and con-

rs, many of its reco

dations are understandably con-

troversial. For this reason alone.

the study is an excellent example

of the appropriate use by the gov-

ernment of management consul-

tants who can bring independence.

objectivity and expertise to the

analysis of public problems. The

government sought and received these qualities in this study.

EDWARD FR. HEARLE.

Government Service Group,

Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc.

On Dec. 5 The New York Times

published a story outlining con-

gressional and executive branch

concerns that the federal govern-

ment is regularly misusing con-

sultants ("Congress Questions Ad-

vantage and Cost of U.S. Consul-

tants"). A consultent's study re-

cently concluded for the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture was used

as the prime example to illustrate

waste. I have firsthand knowl-

edge of this particular study and

believe that in this case the use

of a consultant was a proper use

New York.

of tax dollars.

The article (IHT, Dec. 5) on

Letters

of failure."

tervened with a sour comment.

arrogant and dangerous.

on Jerry Brown's side.

was a former official in Ronald Reagan's state administration. Brown said he wanted to "send a message to the university that we want to keep a very tight rein on Another was Gregory Bateson, a 72-year-old anthropologist who

has been close to Brown since both were interviewed for the Co-Evolution Quarterly. Bateson tried to talk the governor out of appointing him, saying his field was "the relationship between science and religion." After some months on the board, he wrote a letter to the chairman saying: "I am simply unable to decide

or even to have an opinion on most of the matters. I do not think it matters much whether 10.000 boys like [Allan] Bakke get into the university. They will be sensitive, responsible Californians the lowest of our students anyway. In the end 90 or even 95 per cent of them [the university's students] disappear into fields which are not vitally important,"

In defense of the Bateson ap-pointment, the governor said, "The regents' meetings are so boring, I thought he might liven them up."

A governor may well concern himself with the state university's public role. He has to worry

want diversity on its governing body. But Gov. Brown's comments about and appointments to the University of California have an aroma of something more. They smell of anti-intellectualism.

Sneering at "tees" and "Nobel laureates" and "boring" meetings is designed to play on public suspicion of the universities. Though delivered in flat tones, it is the talk of a populist demagogue. All needs is a sentence about pointy-headed professors who can't park their bicycles straight. A clean-cut, nonracist George Wallace in a pin-striped suit: that is the possibility that worries some people about Jerry Brown.

The Brown record in three years as governor clearly does have plusses. He has shaken up licensing boards by appointing members from outside their professions. He has named some outstanding women and blacks and Mexican-Americans and Asians as judges and regents. He has some good young people around him. He has questioned

That is why they use the adjective

tired assumptions in government, But endless questions without answers or even principles may be not profound but sophomoricand irresponsible. And there is a way of challenging orthodoxy, of bringing fresh ideas to politics, without appealing to the ugly side

Claire Sterling From Rome:

Everything about the Italian case cries out for a solution that has yet to be invented.

ROME-The Italian left is pretty mad at the Carter administration for having come right out and said it does not favor Communist participation in the government here. Nobody seems mad at the Russians, though, for having come right out and said just the opposite— on the same day, in Pravda. Evidently such political intervention isn't always or necessarily a crime; it is simply a matter of whose side is getting interven-

The fact is that Italy's leftist leaders have been basking for over a year in what they thought, or gave the Italians to think, was U.S. intervention on their side. The happy interlude began the day Carter was elected and lasted until publication of the State Department's latest note During those 14 months, the lions of the leftist press here—the Communists' i'Unita and pro-Communist Paese-Sera. the Socialists' Avanti, La Repubblica, l'Espresso, Panorama-conveyed the distinct impression that the cream of the radical chic in U.S. universities had moved into the White House in a body. Indeed, a leading Communist in Rome told me as much.

in those words. Even as the presidential ballots were being counted, the Communists' shadow foreign minister. Sergio Segre, assured a national television audience here that Washington was going to be a lot more "open" to Eurocommunists from now on. No sooner was Jimmy Carter inaugurated than Segre was quoted in The New York Times as saying that "The old gap is already closing" thetween official America and the Italian Communists, that is', adding that his party expected "more forthright relations" with incoming U.S. Ambassador Rich-

ard Gardner. On April 7, reporting the Car-ter administration's first formal pronouncement on Eurocommunism, a headline in the leftist Socialist La Repubblica announced "U.S. Drops Veto Against Government With Communists." Three weeks later, another La Repubblica headline declared: "Carter accepts the Italian Com-munist party." By the following November, a Washington dispatch to Paese-Sera was headed "The Red Hunt Is Over"; and in a less

not sholish the human propensity

to violence: and in the boredom

of tranquillity there will probably

be more murder, terrorism and

the like. We may already be

than altogether prescien patch barely three weeks the end came, Paese Sen of "multiple signs time. America will not have who want to block the a Communists' entrance.

government." A statement like that ame like that could be a devastating use, and came just as the Italian munist party was perent demanding immediate into the government Andreotti's minority Con Democratic Cabinet was takably breathing its last party's high mandarine the verge of accepting Co nist demands and several them, including the Christoperocrats' assistant series general and foreign min were saying openly that Americans wouldn't mind.

Well, the Americans mind Since coming to We ton, the new presidential has tried to distinguish in tion from Henry Kissing show more interest in Ten munist progress towards ge independence, and avoid & ing its weight around if he But a limited degree of in and a few incautions can utterances by Carter and aides, have been distorted a recognition here in an amounting to political for

Blunt Statement

There is no evidence the administration has ever for a Catholic-Communist on in Rome. If its statement of 12 was unusually blund, & nothing really new. The dent, his foreign affairs a Zbigniew Brzezinski, and A sador Gardner had said a exactly the same thing at eight times before in public God knows how many the private since their first pronouncement last April 1 The two main points

never varied: 1) The United States nizes the sovereign right European allies to deck themselves about the state their Communist parties, as not interfere in that pro 2) But, or and, the States itself has the so right to tell its allies t could not be indifferent Communist presence in an

government, The "noninterference" has been featured promine Italy's leftist press since the basis for La Reput "U.S. veto" was gone force that headline suggests, he the "nonindifference" claud in April, to rise again on!

January with the "non" no Commenting on Carter's de then to call Ambassador ner home for consultation Repubblica predicted a sta U.S. policy from "indifferent

"interference." Such mischievous reg suggests something of the sures Washington was and make the U.S. position unit ocally clear. What with the Italy's rapidly worsening p crisis, mounting pressure several other of our Eur allies (most notably France West Germany), and an in ingly alarmed public outsi home the position was not bound to get stiffer but keeps etiffening.

Carter himself is saying

that he is not going to go in history as the Presiden lost Italy. But stern word these are not enough to sa en history out about the There are obvious limit to this U.S. policy. Italy is too far gone for a simply pression of faits in the reative powers of its dema parties in general, and I Christian Democrats in polar. The Communist party a third of the national wimuch too strong to be it aside in a head-on collision economy is too ravaged. restored merely with huge tions of international cre appreciably more is still ! coming), and certainly too 5 for a perennial confron with the most militant wo class in Western Europe. thing about the Italian

The Age of Tranquillity

By Robert G. Wesson

claim against any other state-

a truly unprecedented situation.

All the significant interna-

tional conflicts of the past 30

years have arisen from the sort-

ing out of the results of the

by force. For example

ofl was discovered in the

North Sea, the riparian states allotted the fields without even

raising voices. Typical modern

squabbles are about Icelandic

fishing zones, landing rights for

the Concorde or Japanese trade

barriers matters that hardly

raise blood pressures. The reason is clear. In former times, the

chief purpose of aggression was

to acquire territory, and the

reward of victory was a province

or a colony, perhaps sweetened

force is too dangerous in the

nuclear age, and territorial ag-

toward them on both sides of

the ideological divide. But if the

memory of war recedes, violence

in international relations will

This prospect, the dream of

become ever less credible.

WASHINGTON.-We think of serious territorial or political helped keep population growth turmoil, but by historical standards the international scene is viewers see a world of violence, as every conflict is multiplied by hundreds of millions of screens. But none of the scores of modern or semimodern states is at war. and fighting occurs only between some of the most backward, as Ethiopia and Somalia, or in areas largely isolated from the civilizworld, such as the Western Sahara or the interior of Burms. No modern state even raises a

The cost of meat and poultry inspection carried out by USDA and state agencies has been going up rapidly in recent years. From fiscal year 1972 through 1977, state, USDA, and industry expenditures for meat and poultry inspection increased from \$189 to. \$280 million a year-48 per cent. There were two main reasons for the increases: inflation, and USDA's failure to establish more efficient methods of inspection. . .

Medical Students

suggest you examine a number of 'sacred" premises. Namely, that the ultimate criteria used by issions committees in selecting candidates are indeed valid: the "best" applicants are accepted; the best of the U.S. foreign medical students succeed in transferring anyway.

some Americans enjoy studying abroad? Have you ever saked yourselves whether the final decisions by the admissions committees were arbitrary and in many instances biased? How many positions are rewarded as political favors? How many places are bought either indirectly via donations (1973 entering class at Chicago Medical School-average donation \$50,000) or outright? Are U.S. medical schools essentially either institutions? How many of the "successful" candidates had fathers or close relatives who were physicians?

ROBERT C. NARDONE.

Arab-Israeli conflict came out of rival claims to a Turkish province. But by now the division has been accomplished, and the results fixed nearly everywhere. Conflicts New conflicts of interest are forever arising, of course, but there is little idea of solving

them

by an inder

accepted.

CAROL TUCKER FOREMAN, Assistant Secretary for Food and Consumer Services, Dept. of Agriculture. Washington.

Rather than continue with the diatribe (IET, Dec. 24-25) against U.S. foreign medical students, I

ment is obsolete in the industrial world. States raise themselves not by empire-building but by industry-building, and the problems of the technological age are not solvable by violence. It is possible that someone with Did it ever occur to you that inadequate appreciation of these facts may yet start a global war. It would be well, however, to recognize the probability that international war makes no sense in this age and may be finally outmoded. War-related customs and institutions cannot quickly fade away because hundreds of billions of dollars yearly and milflons of careers are directed

> ages, may seem too idyllic. But peace is not a total blessing. For example, wars in the past have

two world wars and the ensuing paying the price in the rising breakup of the colonial empires. crime rates and terroristic waves The cold war was about the delimitation of the two spheres. of recent years. The senseless hijackings and shootings by especially in central Europe. It West German "leftists" and the was a standoff because neither Japanese "Red Army" would be side was prepared to risk global inconceivable if their homelands war to change things, and tenwere engaged in a dangerous contest with other nations. Masions eased as boundaries became terially sated young people especially need commitment and stir-In Korea, it cost many dead to settle the division. In Vietring action and, in the absence of external threat, easily turn nam, the Communists were able against the system whose faults to secure the French heritage only by a long war. India and Pakistan fought three brief wars they know best: their own. to divide the subcontinent. The

War has been so much a part of the life of nations that a truly warless world would be very different from the world of our fathers, but we may be well on the way to discovering what it means and facing the problems as well as enjoying the blessings

The writer is East European curator at Stanford University's Hoover Institution. He wrote this article for The Washington

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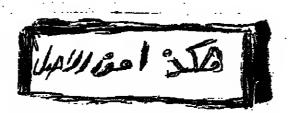
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lower house of parliament.

The Chancellor suggested that

tax advantages and subsidies pnt

into effect here seemed to be

adequate contributions toward

stimulating the domestic econ-

omy and increasing demand.

The Chancellor, in response to
U.S. arguments on the impor-

tance of increased pump-prim-

ing by the West German govern-

ment, pointed out that the fed-

eral deficit here will grow to 4

per cent of gross national product

this year, compared to 1 per cent

"It is overestimation of the

economic power of the federal

republic to see it, as some foreign-

ers do, as a locomotive ready to

pull all the others out of the recession," Mr. Schmidt said.

Together, with the others, this

The Chancellor used statistics

from Citibank to illustrate his

argument. By the bank's calcula-tion, he said, increasing growth

in West Germany by 1 per cent would improve growth of the gross national product in Britain

by only 0.05 per cent and in

"Moreover," Mr. Schmidt said

we cannot follow every foreign

giver of advice who sees our bud-

get deficit as too small and who

recommends even bigger deficits."

mention that the German Eco-

nomic Research Institute, one of

five large private economic study

groups in the country, suggested

today that more government

The growth rate in West Ger-

many last year was 24 per cent,

for the year after a growth rate

of 5.3 per cent during the sec-

An official estimate of the rate

this year is due to about a week.

per cent, a figure that Otto

Schlecht, state secretary for eco-

nomics, has described as "amhl-

A reason often given for Mr.

Schmidt's interest in restraining

growth is protecting West Ger-many's low rate of inflation-3.9

per cent last year. It is perhaps

the strongest domestic political

advantage held by the Social

Democratic coalition government

fended with unemployment at

48 per cent-more than a million persons unemployed. Mr. Schmidt said that be wel-

comed President Carter's recent statement on the importance of

a strong dollar for the world

It was generally assumed that

the line taken by the Chancellor

ond half of 1976.

tious.'

spending would be a good idea.

However, Mr. Schmidt did not

France by only 0.07 per cent.

is possible. But not alone."

in the United States.

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PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1978

Schmidt Rejects Calls o Stimulate Economy

By John Vinocur address to the Bundestag, the

NN, Jan. 19 (NYT).—Chan-. Helmnt Schmidt today ned aside calls from the ed States for West Germany pand its economy in order to alate international trade. He that advocates of this theory ated the power of the West oan economy.

Schmidt promised, instead, West Germany would fol-a "golden middle road" it to avoid a new round of tion, and he emphasized the for "a stronger and more e dollar.

te Chancellor's remarks ly reiterated the position West Germany has taken U.S. officials indicated their ig that West Germany was joing its share in encouragthe growth of the world Mr. Schmidt made his nents in his annual policy

ealey Urges onn, Tokyo > Reflate

NDON, Jan. 19 (Reuters).cellor of the Exchequer Healey called on West any, in particular, and on 1 to take more action to e their domestic economies. is they have failed to meet their own growth projec-

told the French Chamber onmerce here last night that ries failing to expand ecocally should not be surprised eir currencies come under . ciation pressure, which in inhibits domestic growth. said he bopes the decisions apport the dollar will be ed up by changes in the unic behavior of the major ries which progressively re-

ice-of-oayments surplus and rose who would give the nal and international ecocs should be the last to that changes in the value urrency have a part to play . ne adjustment process for ...tles in surplus. no less than

the present extremes of

: in deficit." he said. structural problems in the omies of West Germany and o which would take time to

it if they continue to add alance-of-payments deficits here-which can be reduced by deflation or by protection s would reduce their own the further still," he said. ir better that they should with their structural probby increasing domestic deicts and for those of their ng partners." he sald.

panese Argue er Firmness of Growth Target

IKYO, Jan. 19 (Reuters) .n's undertaking to achieve a r-cent growth rate in fiscal is a policy target but not sitive commitment, the For-Ministry chief spokesman

today. emier Takeo Fukuda early week had said the proposed th rate is a target but not comise or commitment, but rday Trade Minister Toshio oto and secretary-general of ruling Liberal-Democratic 7 Masayoshi Ohira said the r-cent growth constituted an

national pledge. he Foreign Ministry spokes-said that although the exsions used by ministers may r, their basic attitude is that planned growth rate is a

y target his is not a commitment in 1 or theoretical terms," he

owever, it remains an imporobjective which the Japagovernment will make all able efforts to achieve, he

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Honda to Increase Overseas Output Honda Motor plans to expand its overseas production of motorcycles and cars, and will increase imports of parts, cars and outboard engines in an effort to thwart foreign criticism of its increasing exports. Honda, which exports 87 per cent of its output, hopes to add four or five factories abroad this year to the 36 plants now in operation in 30 countries. It did not name possible new sites. Honda also says it will increase purchases in 1978 of auto parts for motorcycles and cars from abroad and imports of Ford cars and Swedish outboard engines to 84 billion yen 1\$347 million) this year from 60 hillion yen last year. Honda adds that it plans to make 780,000 autos, including 510,000 for export this year, and 2.7 million motorcycles, including

1.75 million for export. French, Saudis in Arms Deal Thomson-CSF, the electronics arm of the French electrical group Thomson-Brandt, plans to set up a unit in Saudi Arabia to manufacture essentially military electronic equipment. Thom son reportedly will put up about one-third of the capital with the remainder coming from the recently set up Arab Organization Industries. The new company will manufacture radiocommunica-tion, instrumentation and on-board electronics planes to be delivered to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait from plants to be built in Egypt by

Sun Buys 34% of Becton Sun Co., the large integrated oil firm, has privately purchased through a wholly owned subsidiary 6.48 million shares of Becton, Dickinson common stock for about \$293 million. Sun says it has not decided what future course of action

if any-it will take with respect to the com-

pany, a manufacturer of analytical instruments. The purchased shares represent about 34 per cent of Becton. Sun chairman Robert Sharbaugh says, "This purchase is fully consistent with our long stated intention to diversify our business interests and activities in preparation for the day when our oil and gas operations decline, as they inevitably must since they are non-renewable resources." Becton officials declin ed immediate comment on the acquisition. Its directors will discuss the matter at the regular board meeting scheduled for Jan. 25. "We have a lot of thinking to do," a company official saye

AMC to Buy Motors from GM American Motors Corp. will buy four-cylinder engines for its 1980-model cars and utility vehicles from General Motors rather than proceed with previously announced plans to build its own small engine. This means AMC eventually will terminate a contract it entered in 1975 with Volkswagenwerk to buy its lightweight Audi engine and gradually buy the necessary tooling nt to build the engine in the Unitand equipm ed States. AMC will continue to buy VW engines under a revised agreement and will offer them in some of its 1978 and 1979 car lines. But it will discontinue the purchases when the GM sgreement takes effect. AMC has bought about 15,000 engines from the West German automaker eince the contract began. AMC had estimated that the total cost of its engine program would be about \$60 million. But with AMC suffering from a prolonged sales slump, such an investment "didn't appear economical to make

at the moment," the company says. There will be some "small penalty cost" associated with terminating the VW contract, but long-term. AMC expects it to be a money-saving move. spokesman says that the per-unit price of the GM engine "will be less in 1980 than the cur-

Stocks Decline, Investors Take to Sideline

basic money supply, M-1, fell

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (Renters). Reserve reported that the nation's -Prices declined today as investors moved to the sidelines to await President Carter's State of the Union message. Trading was

French and U.K. firms.

Profit-taking also drew part of the blame for the decline, which half of what was being predicted followed two back-to-back gains. Analysts described the decline as the usual hesitation ahead of a major presidential address, which It is expected to be about 3.5 is dne later tonight.

After the close, the Pederal

Fiat Increases Price TURIN, Jan. 19 (AP-DJ). — Fiat announced today a series of price boosts averaging 27 per cent for its whole range of automobiles - . The company said that the increases were needed to keep up with rising costs. They

are effective tomorrow.

Revenue

Profits Per Share

\$3.4 billion to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$336.6 billion in the week ended Jan, 11, The broader measure, M-2, declined \$2 billion to an average of \$810,6 billion. For the latest four weeks, M-1 averaged a 5.7-per-cent rate of gain and M-2 a 8.4-per-cent rate of increase. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, off 4.42 points at 3 p.m., ended with a loss of 7.63 at 778.67. erasing all of yesterday's gain. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 21.5 million shares, op from 21.39 million yes-

Sun Co. fell 1 1/4 to 38 5/8 after disclosing it purchased a 34-per-cent-stake in Becton Dickinson, which did not trade for the second straight day.
Alcoa dropped 1 3/6 to 41 and

30 1/2, RCA, reporting improved profits picked up 1/8 to 23 7/8. IBM declined 1 3/4 to 267 1/2, Du Pont fell 1 3/4 to 110 1/4 and

Allied Chemical fell 1 3/8 to 37 1/2.

Reynolds Metals eased 1/8 to

Sausch & Lomb was down 1 1/8 Superior Oil jumped 5 to 264 1/2 and Itek 1 5/8 to 22 5/8. Prices were sharply higher on

the American Stock Exchange. where the index rose 0.40 to Total Petroleum, the volume leader, rose 1 to 11 5/8 and Salem

was up 1 at 16 1/2. In Chicago, grain futures prices change 1 only slightly as many traders awaited a U.S. government report on farmers' spring planting intentions due tomor-

U.S. to Let '75 Gold Pact Elapse

By Paul Lewis

PARIS, Jan. 19 (NYT).-The Carter administration has secretly agreed to let lapse at the end of this month a two-year-old pact limiting the amount of gold Western governments may buy with unwanted dollars which they hold in their monetary re-

The agreement, signed by for-mer Treasury Secretary William Simon in 1975, was once presented as a major success for America'e traditional policy of safeguarding the dollar's central position in the international monetary system by restricting the monetary use of gold.

However, Western monetary officials predict that nothing will change in practice when the pact is allowed to expire on Jan. 31. They do not expect other indus-trial countries to add to the dollar's woes by switching plus dollars into gold at the metal'a current high price.

According to official sources, the decision to let the gold purchase ban lapse as planned at the end of the month was taken by outgoing Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns and other Western central bank governors at their last monthly meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel on Jan. 6.

The U.S. team is said to have made no attempt to prolong the agreement and the general feeling among the central bankers present was that its demise will not do any further damage to the weakened dollar.

Nevertheless, one participant at the meeting noted that with the dollar so weak, "the United States could hardly refuse us the right to switch our dollars for an alternative asset."

A formal communiqué announcing the decision may be issued next week by the Swedish finance minister, who is current chairman of the so-called Group of Ten-the informal group of finance ministers from the biggest industrial countries who originally negotiated the pact

Capacity Use Up in U.S. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 tAP-DJ).—Factories operated at 83 per cent of capacity in December. up from 82.8 per cent in Octo-ber and November, the Federal

Reserve Board reports.

Lifts Restrictions On State Buying

Under this so-called "Washington agreement" of 1975, the 10 major industrial countries undertook for a two-year period not to peg the price of gold on the private market, nor to increase the total stock of monetary gold beld in their reserves by buying more on the market.

This agreement was a compromise between differing U.S. and European points of view Washington basically wanted to push gold out of the mooetary system altogether, leaving cur-rencies free to find their own value against each other according to the ebb and flow of market forces But the Europeans wanted to keep open the option of fixed exchange rates that might need defending on the marketplace with their gold re-

A compromise on the point was necessary in order to secure agreement on a wider package of monetary reforms intended to day monetary system of partially

U.S. GNP Up 4.9% in Year; Gain in Last Quarter Is 4.2%

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (IHT). -The U.S. economy, elowed by reluctance of wary businessmen to restock shelves, grew only 4.9 per cent last year compared to 6 per cent in 1978, to end a shade below the official target of 5 per cent, the Commerce Department said today.

The gross national product, measure of the nation's overall goods and services, slowed to a growth rate of 4.2 per cent in the fourth quarter compared to 5.1 per cent in the third quarter. The slower rate of growth resuited from a slowdown in the rat. of inventory accumulation."

investment by business rose hy \$8 billion in the fourth quarter, the department said, compared with \$5.1 billion the third quarter. Nonresidential construction rose \$2.3 billion and residential investment rose \$7 billion, compared with \$1.6 billion and \$1.7 billion,

the announcement said.

respectively. Exports ot goods and services fell \$3.3 billion in the quarter. They bad increased \$2.2 billion the previous quarter.

Prices, as measured by the so-called GNP deflator, rose at an annual rate of 8.2 per cent in the quarter, compared with 4.8 per cent the previous quarter. For the year, the rate was 5.8 per cent, up from 5.3 per cent o vear earlier

Real GNP, in 1972 dollars was measured at \$1.36 trillion compared with \$1.35 trillion for the third quarter. For the year, GNP was measured at \$1.34 trillion, up from \$1.27 trillion in

In current dollars, without ad-

justment for inflation. GNP grew at a 10.7-per-cent annual rate in the quarter and for the whole lower gain than the 11.6 per cent

recorded in 1976. Sales in the fourth quart r rose to \$1.95 trillion from \$1.89 irillion in the third quarter, but inventory accumulation slowed to an annual rate of \$1.9 billion, down from the earlier \$23.0-

billion increase. Personal income rose to \$1.6 trillion in the fourth quarter from \$1.55 trillion while percapita disposable income rose to \$6,279 from \$6,098 in the third

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the inventory adjustment reflected in the fourthquarter report "was necessary to restore a balanced level of inventories and help pave the way for continued satisfactory economic growth in the first half of this year."

She said that "the U.S. economy performed well in 1977" but added that "policies to sustain growth will continue to be oeed-

Department economist Courtenay Slater said the fourth-quarter ONP figures have not changed the administration's expectstion of about 5 per cent growth through the middle of next year. But she warned that growth would slow without the tax cut President Carter is proposing. She said that there is "every evidence" that consumer income will continue to advance with inflation remaining in the 6-percent range.

Company Reports

Revenue, Profits in Millions of Pollars

the line taken by the Chancetor	Fer Share	0.00	1.10	Per Sna
reflected a letter he sent to	Six Months	482.30	496.90	Sbare d
President Carter recently out-	Revenue		20.20	Year
lining his concern about the dol-	Profits	6.30	20.20	Revenue
lar and the West German gov-	Per Share	0.97		Profits .
ernment's efforts to promote eco-	Burlington			Per Sha
nomic growth	First Quarter	1978 591.90	1977 550.60	Share d
A government spokesman has	Revenue		20.13	Owe
said that the purpose of the let-	Profits	14.50	0.71	
ter was to eliminate differences	Per Share	0.51		Fourth (
on economic policy and to pre-	Champion I	nternata	1976	Revenue
	Pearth Quarter	1977 769.60	771.6U	Profits
pare for a possible visit by	Revenne	15.30	31.80	Per Sha
President Carter to West Ger-	Profits	0.27	0.63	Year
many before the opening of a	Per Share	0.21	17.00	Revenue
planned economic summit meet-	Year Revenue	3.120.00	3.070.00	Profits
ing of Western leaders here in	Profits	138.60	135.90	Per Sha
July.	Per Share	2.49	2.51	Pa
			3.31	
	Fourth Quarter	h yl 1977	1978	Fourth (
	Revenue	318.20	289.30	Revenue
'77 Price Rise	Profile	17.64	15.73	Profits
11 I live reise	Per Share dil.	0.86	0.72	Per Sba
A O Varra Toom	Year	17.00	4.12	Year Revenue
A 9-Year Low	Revenue	1.280.00	1.130.00	Profits .
	Profits	78.02	69.10	Per Sha
In W. Germany	Per Share dil.	4.29	3.59	Per Sna
	Imperial Cor			
WIESBADEN, West Ger-	Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	
many, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—	Revenue	111.00	91.10	Fourth (
West Germany's wholesale	Profits	15.60	11.70	Profits .
price index rose 0.5 per cent	Per Share	1.14	0.85	
	Year			Per Sha
H, Decounted in the	Revenue	410.70	335.90	Share d
statistics office said today.	Profits	56.20	40.70	Year Revenue
in November, the index fell	Per Share	4.10	2.98	Profits .
0.2 per cent from October	Marine Mid	land Ra	nfrs	Per Sha
The index, based on 1970	Fourth Quarter	1977	1976	Share d
equaling 100, ended the year	Profits A	5.70	3.20	Other a
	Per Share A	0.45	0.25	
at 145.5.	Profits B	5.90	4.22	Fourth (
On average over the whole	Per Share B	0.48	0.33	Revenue
of 1977, the index was 1.8 per	Year	0.20	0.00	Profits .
cent higher than in 1976, the	Profits A	17.40	8.20	Per Sha
Cent night man in 1910, the		1.38	0.64	Tear
lowest yearly rise since 1968.	Per Share A	19.80		Revenue
the office said.	Profits B			Profits .
	Per Share . B	1.58	0.94	Per Sha

5,30 0.56

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1.13	Per Share	2.20	1.50
	Per Share Sbare dil	2.07	1.41
6.90			
0.20	Revenue	2,520.00	2,310.00
2.23	Profits	143.60	85.60
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0.71	Per Share	1977	1976
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76	Profits	35.84	21.20
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1.80	Year		
0.63	Year Revenue Profits Per Share	1,480.00	1,080.00
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5.90			
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	Fourth Quarter Revenue Profits Per Sbare	1977	1976
78	Revenue	948.80	704.10
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What makes Trade Development Bank exceptional? To start with, there is our policy of concentrating on things we do nnusually well. For example, trade and export financing, foreign exchange and bank notes, money market transactions and precious metals.

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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, oew head offices of Trade Development Baok, Geneva, Swiss subsidiary of the Trade Development Bank Holding Group. TDB is oow the sixth largest commercial bank in Switzerland.

21 Investors Hold Major U.S. Stock Rights

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investors are "sparse" according to the report. The SEC is studying rules that would require disclosure of any

holding of at least 5 per cent **Export-Led Growth**

In W. Germany Ending

FRANKFURT, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—West German industry must get used to the fact that economic recovery must depend increasingly on demestic demand and that the locomotive impor-

tauce of exports is diminishing, Commerzbank said today. The bank said West Germany could instead continue to act as a locomotive by pulling along the

exports of other countries. Orders from abroad provided scant support for the economy last year and export expectations for 1978 are modest, the bank of the shares, that would broat the definition of beneficial owner" to include any person or Institution with the right to vote or dispose of securities and that would require investors to disclose not only their own ownership, but also to aggregate any holdings

These rules were approved by the SEC last February and were scheduled to go into effect in August but were postponed after corporate protests that compliance would be too expensive and burdensome

The commission now nopes to oe able to promulgate the new rules which would close most of the gaps in reporting ownership by this spring According to John Granda of the SEC staff "some-thing close to what he adopted in Pebruary will be the law." and the information obtained probably will be published in corporate reports to the SEC or in proxy

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of subsidiary companies

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D-After Securities Transactions. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6

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Amsterdam, 16th January, 1978.

COMPANY N.V.

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A distribution of \$0.22 per depositary share, less any applicable taxes depending on the presentor's country of residence, will be payable on and after January 23, 1978, upon presentation of coupon No. 12 at the Office of any of the following depositaries: MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST CY OF NEW YORK:
NEW YORK, 15 Broad Street (ADR Section);
BRUSSELS, 35 Avenue des Arts;
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The Debentures are currently convertible into Common Stock of the Guaranter at the conversion price of \$26.00 per share (or 38.46154 shares of Common Stock per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures) but such right to convert will terminate at the close of business on February 10, 1978, the fifth play prior to the date fixed for redemption. Until such time holders of Debentures have the right to convert their Debentures into shares of Common Stock of the Guaranter at the conversion price of the right to convert their Debentures into shares of Common Stock of the Guarantor at the conversion price of \$26.00 per share upon surrender of Debentures, with all unmulared coupons appertaining thereto, at the principal corporate trust office of The Chase Manhattan Bauk (National Association). Corporate Band Redemption, 1 New York Plaza, 14th Floor, New York, New York, 10015, or subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto, at the offices of The Chase Manhattan Bank in London, Paris and Frankfurt; the offices of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Ras in Paris and Eugspels; the office Paris et des Pays-Ras in Paris and Bruscels; the office of Banca Commerciale Italiana in Milan; the office of Kredictbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg; and the office of Nederlandsche Kreditbank in Amsterdam, accompanied by written notice in the form provided on the Hebenture that the holder elects to convert the He-benture and specifying the name or names (with ad-dress) in which the stock certificate is to be issued, and, if so required by the Company or the Successor Trustee, accompanied by a written instrument or instruments of transfer in form satisfactory to the Company and to the Successor Trustee soly executed by the holder or his attorney duly authorized in writing. No fractional chares are issuable upon any conversion. The Company will make an adjustment for any fractional chare interest in cash at the current merket value thereof, equal to such fraction multiplied by the last seles price on the New York Stock Exchange of the Common Stock on the dey of conversion. No payment or adjustment will be made upon conversion of Debentures for accrucit interest thereon or for dividends on chares of Common Stock issuable upon conversion.

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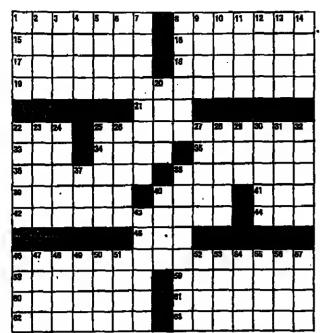
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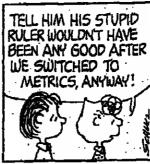
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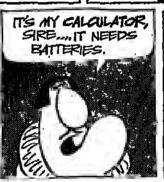




















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Answer here: HE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee



DENNIS THE MENACE



NOW YA KNOW WHY I DON'T JUST TELL HER TO BUG-OFF.

BOOKS_

THE DIARY OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

VOL. 1: 1915-1919

Edited by Anne Oliver Bell. Introduction by Quentin £ Harcourt Brace Joranovich. 256 pp. 812.95.

Reviewed by Nona Balakian

a novelist has always lagged behind interest in her as a personality. She has suffered tha fate of all literary victims of suicide, attracting critics less for her literary worth than for the questions her enigmatic last act raises. Now the wheel has turned, and in the biographies, it, her own letters, in the gossiping memories of her contemporaries and even in recent literary studies that Lave emphasized her feminism, the image of Mrs Woolf as a rarefled, alienated, sul generis writer philosophically tangential to 20th-century literature is being challenged Nothing yet published about her so totally contradicts the legend of Virginia Woolf than this first volume of her projected complete diaries, which takes her up to her 37th year and the critical acclaim of her second novel, "Night and Day." It is our first chance to meet the writer in her own unguarded words and to observe the root impulses of ber art without the distractions of a commentary. "The Diary of a Writer," which her husband brought out in 1954. we now see. was an artificial selection that left out a dimension important to our understanding of both the woman and her literary art: her social presence, which was considerable. The frail, ascetic-looking woman who created the poetic novel was very much of her own time, of her own place—Bloomsbury—and in-deed du monde.

The diary is full of her great delight in and curiosity about people, family members, illustrious friends and even strangers That formidable intellect who made Bloomsbury hum was not free of domestic problems, aggravated by World War 1. or the drudgeries of committee work, as the wife of the socialist writer Leonard Woolf. But after she had met her writing deadlines and put away her diary no one was more available for teas and parties and intimate rendezvous with Clive (Bell) or Roger (Fry) or Lytton (Strachey). Though her mental illness had declared itself and she suffered brief periods of depression, her wings were far from clipped.

The new image, it must be said, is not altogether pleasant. But there are good reasons. The danger in reading diaries is that one is apt to linger on events rather than on responses to them, or alighting on certain unexpected responses to give them more than their due. Yet a diary, after all, unless is writwith an aesthetic intent, like Anais Nin's to memorialize one's experiences, is a writer's secret chamber, to be guarded against intruders. To Mrs. Woolf it was also a kind of repository for "the loose, drifting material of life" which has a way of slipping through one's grasp before one can know its "significance." In the diary she did not need to pretend to be less priggish or catty or callous than she would like the world to know.

The priggishness has the defensive edge of the self-taught -she had no university education—but it is also typical Bloomsbury: "Days at 4 in the afternoon is the haunt of fashionable ladies who want to be told what to read. A more despicable set of creatures 1 never saw." Her complacence after her private terrors, however.



INTEREST in Virginia Woolf as is normal. Things are guio for her; she has married ; who is intellectually her and is living the life o mind; reviewing regularly f Times Literary Supplement is competing with the "best her fiction is receiving recognition. If she regard war with ironic distance. partly the influence of n Bloomsbury Lut also, perh self-protecting respons?

At this stage the Wool suburbanites, with a co house in Sussex It make Woolf feel a bit like ar "I hate not to be she admits. She looks to L for "serious" life and, away it. longs "to hear the ! roar." As Quentin Bell oh 'Her social altuation wa of considerable complexity. loves goiet evenings by th but she also needs to be swim of things-a critic c with an opinion about ever and everyone. Indeed, he pressions of ber contemporare pungent. often me She pecks away at Mansfield. at Lady O Morrell, at the Webbs and Wells, always seeing it: their vanity and self-deteil lacks Forster's empathy f strangers, but in her resi to particularism she cuts th to the heart of larger ret There is no cents form for all this wan emotion to take," she re

after the Armistice By the end of the war si acquired social ease. plays I to "great bonts of people longer intimidated, she quip Arnold Toynbee and slips from committee meetings t a male friend in dissecting they know. Bloomsbury ha quered to the extent the makes human relationship continuing source book. Ye is also a solitary, susceptil landscapes and changes of which she ascribes to "spi

But can one call her; introspective? To her his who detects melancholy in work, she explains: to deal with people or a scale, and say what one is how can one avoid meland I don't admit to being he though . As the call grope for new ones." Her u has an aesthetic base: longer satisfied to absorb minds of her friends like she writes in 1917: can foresee in my relucter of time and a mind time writing, but also one of slight dictates which betok change of style. So an a must feel at the approaspring when his coat cha-She brushes aske the d sions that follow publicate her books, but takes inter-

"the sense of purposele which now and then bese. -suppose we do settle e what Roger's character ? what degree of spite to Clive and how far Logan heart? Well, what then? we going nowhere? Doe mist move us?" Rational Bloomsbury has up against an inner viske

she is unable to define. almost to resist: "I feel um slowly tingling in my veir I could have a good mot work!" Like Mrs. Rame is drawn to the "lighther harmony, reason, fusion she will not get there. Usi persons she has known s blueprints, she will soon be ing her lyrical novels with new apprehension of reality vision will win out, bringir personal grief. But the n in her will transcend Blood to find the new logic o emot lons

Nona Balakian is on the of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Trib

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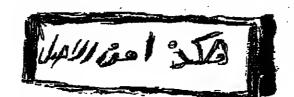
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The heart ten was run, and West ducked smoothly. South now made the mistake of repeating this finesse, and the hand collapsed when West produced the queen and shifted to diamonds. When the smoke had cleared, South was lown two. losing three spade tricks and one in each of the other suits. South could have come close to making his contract, notwithstanding the opening lead, if he had cashed his high hearts at the fifth and sixth tricks.

ing a diamond and dele carefully thereafter. NORTH (D) **♣**352 9819 OAK43 **₽**ለሄ72 4 A 1098 **404** ∇**0842** ♥73 ♥3187 4Q1853 SOUTH VAKJ95

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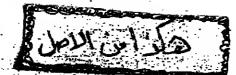
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Answer: Took the swimmer away from where t

(Answers tomorrow)



Venzel Captures Lead 'i World Cup Ranking

time of 1:16.06.

difficult road ahead."

Difficult Road

DGASTEDY Austria, Jan. 19 course to secure a solid second lers). — All-around skier placing in both runs and a total n Wenzel today seized the in the Women's World Cup lings from Anne-Marie Moroell after a cautious hut imic performance that gave second place in a special

n here. gning world champion Lise-Morerod trailing in fourth after the first run, won the with a dash duting the secrigzag through the gates in verall time of one minute

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ani Wenzel .. Marie Morerod

By Murray Chass

W YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT).-

Corbett, some people think, een trying to copy his old

of the New York Yankees.

even think Corbett has tried

mass Steinbrenner in the

at's not true," Corbett, the

of the Texas Rangers,

ted recently. "I don't want

it George Steinbrenner, I

itever has motivated him,

last 15 months as frantical-

a trader in the Chicago market. And his dealings

have helped the Rangers

e legithmate competition for ankees next season in the

an League pennant race.

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er this is true, but when

yriad transactions made by

inter are scrutinized, it ap-

Corbett's

benefit the most.

league teams and players

is a look at how the hal-

four divisions as a result

heavy winter player move-

nerican League West-the

rs, with a series of acqui-

in the trade and free-

markets, might end the

nnis Realigns

Tournaments

: Grand Slam

RIS, Jan. 19 (UPI).-

ration has changed the

of the four grand-slam

naments, making the

ch Open championship

and the Australian Open

the federation's chair-

Philippe Chatrler of

e grand-slam circuit has

tionally started with the

ralian Open in December,

wed by the French cham-

ships. Wimbledon and the

satrier said the change

nked to the federation's

to select a world tennis

upion at the end of each

t our champion after the

ralian Open." he said.

t also means that some

he have incorrectly re-

ed that Vitas Gerulaitis

won the first grand-slam

of the year by winning

Australian Open." Cha-

continued. "The first

id-slam title is still to be

"This way, we will

ce, announced.

Open

International Tennis

of power could be affected

t has wheeled and dealed

to compete with him."

stockpiling baseball talent.

There are many girls who could still beat me at other slaloms and giant sisloms. I am mainly thinking of Wenzel and Moser, nat-Today's race was not only a

disappointment for Moser but a nzel winner of two giant disaster for the Austrian team. Only two of them Brigitte Ha-bersatter and her sister Signid Totschnig — managed to get through the 45 gates of the first run and the 47 of the second, with Totschnig placing eighth.
It was the blackest day for Austria this season and one of the worst results ever. "Sometimes I think it's a chain reaction, one falls and the others follow."

> A Welcome Boost France's Perrine Pelen gave her

> team a welcome boost with a swift start and a dramatic finish. Pelen, popping out flags like down the course, set the pace during the first run, winning it even though she was the first to

make the descent. In the second, however, ahe slid wide of the lower flags and col-

two-year reign of the Kansas City

Royals, who stirred up little in

the winter league of transactions. The California Angels would like to think they can challenge, but

that is what they believed last

· American League East—the

Boston Red Sox, who finished a

giant step behind the Yankees

last season; have improved them-

selves. But so have the Yankees,

if that is possible. The Baltimore Orioles, the surprise of 1977, con-

tinued to lose players to free

agency; whether they can with-stand the losses again is ques-

• National League West-The

balance of power here teeters on

the decision by Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn whether Vida Blue,

who was obtained from Oakland, may pitch for the Cincinnati Reds. Walter O'Malley and his defending National League cham-

plons, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Philadelphia Phillies who made

no important moves during the

winter, remain the front-runners,

because the Pittsburgh Pirates

lost two important pitchers and

have maneuvered enough to

challenge. When baseball club owners

were fighting free agency, one of

their chief arguments was that the players would move each

mention the annual involuntary

During the off-season, 39 play-

ers have changed hecause of the

owners' trading. The Rangers, who finished sec-

ond last season, acquired players hy both means—two established

ver! plus an assortment of pitch-

hitters (Richtie Zisk and Al Oli-

ers (Jon Matlack, George Medich

and aging Ferguson Jenkins).

They lost a front-line pitcher,

Bert Blyleven, but should have

enough starters to keep Corbett

Kansas City had boped to ac-

quire Jerry Koosman from the New York Mets but instead ex-

changed relief pitchess with St. Louis, sending Mark Littell for Al Hrabosky. The Royals also

signed Jerry Terrell, an experi-

enced utility infielder, to replace

than that, however, to withstand

the challenges of the Rangers,

Zisk and Gamble

last year, lost 61 homers and 184

runs batted in with the depar-

ture of Zisk and Oscar Gamble,

two free agents, hut gained Bobby

Bonds (37 homers, 41 stolen bases

and 115 RBI) and Ron Bloomberg.

who might remember how to hit

after having missed the last two

and a half seasons with injuries.

on free agents before last season

and finished twice as far from

first place as in 1976, in part be-

cause Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich

suffered injuries early in the

The Angels spent \$5.525 million

Chicago, which finished third

the White Sox and the Angels.

The Royals might need more

the retired Cookle Rolas.

happy.

flow of players in trades.

The owners did not

their seasons.

astute by other clubs.

Now the Angels have spent

\$2.25 million more for Lyman Bostock, but this acquisition

prompted them to shed Bonds in

deal that wer not viewed as

"I was flabbergasted; I couldn't

believe it," a club president said of the trade, which brought the

Angels a part-time catcher, Erlan

Downing, and two young pitchers,

Nevertheless, if California's hit-

ters remain healthy and if there

is production from Knapp and Don Aase, a young pitcher ob-tained from Boston for Jerry

Remy, the Angels could he the most interesting variable in this

In the Eastern Division the

Ali Said to Plan

Swaziland Fight

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 19

(UPI) - World heavyweight

boxing champion Muhammad

Ali has signed a \$500,000 con-

tract to light an exhibition

match in Swaziland April 20

black promoter Alf Kumalo

All will fight his sparring

partner Jimmy Ellis. Kumalo

He said he did not think

All would go to South Africa

because it might anger his

hisck and Arah fans.

said vesterday.

Chris Knapp and Dave Frost.

· National League East-The

wait to find out.

tionable.



Lise-Marie Morerod

lapsed in a shower of light snow just after sweeping across the line in 1:16.38 to finish third overall. Mist and fog, recurring disruptive elements this year, "geared to high overlying cloud during the morning, but many skiers com-plained of gusting sidewinds that mads turning unpredictable. Strong U.S. Showing

The Americans made their strongest showing in years. Christine Cooper, chewing up the snow with her poles, made two fast runs to finish in 1:17.33 for fifth place.

Wicki Fleckenstein and giant sialom expert Becky Dorsey also turned in solid performances to finish in the top seven of 94 starters.

The exception was top American Cindy Nelson. She slipped in the first 18 seconds of the first leg and swished off the track.

Baseball in 1978: Has the Power Balance Shifted?

Redskins Dismiss Allen Despite Success Record (9-5 in '77) Redskin history. His postseason record was 2-5.

mant in wanting to maintain the

status quo, claiming a coach needs absolute control of the

Last week, when Chuck Knox

under pressure from Los Angeles

owner Carroll Rosenbloom, an-

Rams to become head coach of

the Buffalo Bills, Allen reportedly

became a candidate for the

"I have to assume be covets the Los Angeles job," Williams said. "And I hope be is selected to be

"But I have to act in the best

interests of the Redskins-not

react to whom Los Angeles

"I want a coach who has Wash-

ington as his first choice, and so I'm beginning now to make plans

to restructure our organization and look for a successor."

Williams said he will divide the

job of head coach and general manager (Allen held both) and will immediately start looking for

"We have some excellent people

rotation, the balance of power in the National League West

may shift back from Los Angeles

Bill Bonham, acquired from the

Chicago Cubs for considerably less than the \$1.75 million it took

to get Blue, can help shore up

the Reds' pitching, which last

The Dodgers were so struck by their need for relief pitching in

their World Series encounter with

the Yankees that they signed a

free agent, Terry Forster. One

would have thought that O'Mal-

ley, Mr. Baseball Establishment,

would move the Dodgers back to Brooklyn before he would sign a

Still, Blue would provide great-

er assistance to the Reds than

Forster left Pittsburgh with

Gossage, wiping out a significant segment of the Pirates' relief corps. The Pirates strengthened

their starting-pitching alignment

with Blyleven but gave np more hitting in Oliver than they will

get from John Milner, a great

From Power to Speed

formed from a team featuring

power to one with speed. In any

case, it is questionable whether

they can catch Philadelphia. The

Phillies, Eastern Division cham-

pions the last two seasons, stuck

only a little toe into the winter

markets, acquiring Jose Cardenal,

The Mets dabbled in both mar-

kets but did not improve them-

selves to the point of being a

contender. They obtained Willie Monatanez, a first baseman-out-

fielder, in a four-team, 11-player

deal that made former Mets of Milner and Matlack, They also

acquired Tim Foli from the San

Francisco Giants in a cash deal.

and spent almost \$1 million for

five years.

the services of Elliott Maddox for

College Basketball

Pairfield 112, Hofstra 86. Georgetown 70, Seton Hall 69. Lafsyette 86, Upsalz 71. Niagara 90, Bulfalo 80. Pitt 99, Robert Morris 66. Providence 90, Roly Cross 64 Vermoni 82, Brandeis 60.

G. Washington 91, Rutgers 77. N. Carolina 89, N.C. State 64.

Temple 68, Navy 68. New Orleans 75, Tulane 62. Virginia 66. Virginia Tech 62.

Detroit 64, Bowling Green 79. Marquette 86, DePaul 74. Missouri 78, Colorado 68 Inti. St. John's 74, St. Thomas 64.

Nevada-Reno 95, U.O. Davis 53, No. Colorado 82, Denver 73, Washington 69, Seattle 60, Washington St. 69, Idaho 67

WHA Results

Wednesday's Games

Seuthwest Nebraska '18, Oklahoma 64.

Duke 21. Wake Porest 72.

an outfielder, from the Cubs.

The Pirates are being trans-

disappointment with the Mets.

Forster will to the Dodgers.

nounced he was leaving

team and its resources.

Rams job.

candidates.

to Cincinnati

year was miserable

the Rams' coach.

chooses as its coach.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (WP). The major hitch in Allen's -George Allen, head coach and signing the new contract was general manager of the Wash-Williams's desire to have more ington Redskins for the last seven say in the team's financial matyears, has been fired. The Washington Post learned last ters and personnel. Williams and other officers of the Redskins were disturbed over Allen's salary structure (he had the highe

"I just reached the point where I couldn't wait any longer for George to make up his mind and have so advised him of our decision to look for a new head coach and general manager," said Redskin president Edward Bennett Williams. "Our negotiations with George Allen' are conclud-

By George Solomon

Last July 14, Williams called a press conference to announce that the Redskins and Allen had agreed to a new four-year con-

But Allen never signed the contract, which called for an annual salary of \$250,000 a year. "I thought we reached agreement," Williams said. "Last Saturday was six months since we made the announcement with his approval—and nothing happened .

Unlimited Patience

"I gave George Allen unlimited patience and he exhausted it." said Williams.

"In all fairness to the people I will be negotiating with, I could not be talking to someo else about a job and allow Allen the option of changing his mind. "No one could say I did not give George sufficient time to say yes to us." with the record

Redskins was 67-30-1, making

Associated Press.

pitchers-Andy Messersmith, Rich

Gossage and Rawly Eastwick-

and added one of the league's

best defensive first basemen, Jim

Spencer. What they may not

have done is eliminate the inner

turmoil that has become as much

a part of the team as its pin-

Boston has solidified its status

as the Yankees' chief threat, gain-

ing a defector from the New York

pitching staff. Mike Torrez, and

Remy, a young and talented sec-

paseball man said, "but I don't

think the Red Sox are as im-

proved as they'd like to believe."

but they still lack a solid pitch-

ing rotation, even with Torrez. Baltimore, which did an ad-

mirable job of overcoming free-agent losses last season, has now

lost more players, incloding Ross

Grinsley, a starting pitcher, and

Dick Drago, a competent reliever.

This means the Orioles will need

more of manager Ea I Weaver's magic if they are to play with

Milwaukee, with the addition of Larry Hisle, a free agent, and

younger players, is improved though the Brewers are not ex-

pected to challenge for the top

spots Detroit which is believed

to have the best young players

in the majors, is in a similar

category, especially if Mark

Cincinnati wants to learn

whether Blue will be around to

help, If Kuhn allows Blue to

ioin Tom Seaver in the pitching

the powers this year.

Fidrych is healthy.

The Red Sox have the hitting,

"They are fine additions," a

Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant works out in a Boston gym.

campaign, These injuries ended Yankees continued to bring in

said. "And we also will look outside the organization.

Names of those likely to be raised as possible successors to Allen are Chicago Bears coach Jack Pardee a former Redskin linebacker and Allen aide: Stanford head coach Bill Walsh and St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, both payroll in the NFL), his free candidates for the Rams job; spending and his trading away of Cincinnati assistant coach Mike so many high draft choices. McCormack a former head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and an **Absolute Control** assistant in Washington; and Baltimore coach Ted Marchi-However, Allen remained ada-

broda, a former Redskin assistant. The action by Williams marks the second time Allen has been fired in his successful career. He smissed in 1970 from his first head-coaching job, with the Los Angeles Rams, because he did

the team, the late Dan Reeves. He was hired by Williams lo

1971 and, in seven years in Washington, made the playoffs five times. Only a field goal by the which beat the New York Glants with five seconds remaining in overtime kent the Redskins out of the playoffs this season. Washington was 9-5 in 1977.

Allen's popularity reached its peak in 1972, his second season, when the Redskins heat the Dallas Cowboys, 26-3, to win the NFC title and reach the Super Bowl, where they were beaten, 14-7, hy

News on the Radio WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI). -Allen said he beard about his

get every consideration," Williams not get along with the owner of firing from his son-who heard it on the radio.

"I thought he was kidding," said Allen after his 23-year-old son Greg gave him the news as he was returning from an evening out celebrating his wife Etty's birthday.

Allen said he had not spoken to Williams or majority stockholder Jack Cooke, the man who persuaded him to come to Washington in 1971.

Asked if he would speak with Williams, Allen said: 'I'm not going to talk with him if he's going to handle things this way. I'm just disappointed in him. We've given our heart and soul to this football program and the resuits are evident. That's the thanks you get for it."

Paradoxical Coach

By William Glidea and Kenneth Turan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (WP). - There have been coaches, a man once said, who passed for figures of greatness, who enriched the sport they taught. George Allen, the man went on, is the only coach ever to be smaller than the game.

Feelings such as this about the former Redskins leader are not uncommon around the NFL. An informal poll taken hy Dan Jenkins in a recent Sports IIlustrated had Allen as the most disliked coach in the entire league.

On meeting the man, it is at first hard to figure why. He seems pleasant enough, if a hit earnest, perhaps like some kindly college professor. And his won-lost record at Los Angeles and Washington of 116-47-5 is one of the very hest in pro football. Despite the record, Allen has never achieved his ultimate goal: winning the Super Bowl.

It is not only this that led to Allen's departure but the feeling in the Redskins' hierarchy that this particular coach had taken the team as far as he could. More than that, his trade-now, pay-later philosophy had quite conceivably huilt a hleak future and at unprecedented expense.

Ruin the Tear

"You must have young players coming in all the time to develop consistency over the years," Oakland raider boss Al Davis once said. "I think with George Allen's system, you eventually ruin the team."

Allen's system excluded higher authorities. No man with such a spare-no-cost attitude had ever constructed such a powerful football empire: coach, general manager, absolute master of a personal flefdom built to his specifications in suburban Virginia.

But the concept of giving Al-len an unlimited hudget and having him, in Redskin president Edward Bennett Williams's once joking words, "already ex-ceed it," no longer seemed practical or amusing. After seven years, Williams felt the results no longer justified the expendi-

Owners have a way of changing their minds about Allen despite his seeming successes. The late Los Angeles Rams owner Dan Reeves fired Allen twice before ha made it stick. And Williams, on the night he introduced Allen in Washington, said, "I'll never hire another coach.

Flipflop of Opinion

Truly there is something about Allen and the way he operates that inevitably turns admirers into detractors. In no other coach do we see such a flipflop of opinion, of players loving him

at first and feeling quite hitterly the opposite later. Allen is the snake oil king, telling one and all about the

winning they're going to do, how potting up with his rah-rah ways will lead them to greater glory. And, for a while, the players believe, so much so that when they find the promises turned to dust, when they find Allen not above manipulating the English language to his ends, when they find that he is not the true friend he as much as swore he'd always be, that initial attraction sours terribly. "To be perfectly bonest," a Redskin said two years ago, "a

As it grew old in Washington so it had gotten old in Los Angeles before that. Said Merlin Olsen, the all-pro Ram tackle. Allen operates in a very pressurized atmosphere. At the end of a season with George. I felt like I had been beaten by 1,000 war clubs. It's like you're on the inside of a giant bass drum.

iot of guya are sick of George. The rah-rah approach is getting

'The Superior Effort' "You can only go to the well so many times. The first time he

says this is the most important game of your lives, you believe it Maybe you'll believe it the second and third time, too. But the 20th time, you start to wonder. If you ask for the superior effort week after week. after a while you don't get it. Sure, that's probably a major reason we never won the cham-".qtdanoig

Super Bowl or not, one of the major ironles of Allen's departure from Washington-and, before that, Los Angeles-is that he put together an extraordinary record. Yet nothing Allen becomes involved in ever seems to have much to do with logic.

When he tried to gult his tob as assistant coach with the Chicago Bears to take the Rams' job, crusty owner George Halas voiced a surprise objection, took him to court, and won his point. before grandly dismissing him The reason Reeves's first firing of Allen didn't last was that several key players unexpectedly stood up for their coach. threatening to quit. Even when Reeves canned Allen a second time (and no one came to the rescue), the move, as in Washington, was not based on wins and losses.

How account for it, then, how account for the repeated dismissals of one of the most successful coaches in the history of the

Part of the answer is that A'len is victimized by his philosophy, by his relentless insistence that all you have to do

George Allen

is give him everything and he guarantees total success. Guarantees, ves: dellver, no. But more than that, Alleo and

his peculiar philosophy sooner

or later wear out their welcome. He is so megalomaniac about winning-so insistent that victories are, if possible, more important than life itself, so willing to twist everything twistable, to blame everyone blamable-that he shreds the last vestiges of illusion owners have about being involved in a sport.

When you work with Allen, you know it's not just a game, you see professional football for the ruthless enterprise it really is. Faced with the choice of getting out of the sport or getting rid of Allen, owners inevitably take the path of least resistance: They kill the hearer of bad news and let their illusions live another day.

Support From Players WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (WP)

-Dedskin players, expressing shock and dishelief upon learning of the firing of Allen, generally rallied to his defense as they have so many times in the

Defensive end Ron McDole said, "You'll probably see most of the older guys retire." Some of the players, such as

defensive tackle Dennis Johnson, suggested that Allen's firing may just be a negotiating tactle. This may be just a challenge

to force his hand," Johnson said. "If it's [the firing] true, Washington has lost a great coach."
"Everybody wanted to get
George Allen and somebody finally did," center Len Hauss said, "I don't mean Williams, I'd have to say the press got [Allen] with everything they've

been writing." Cornerback Pat Fischer sald, "I certainly appreciated playing for coach Allen. It was the most rewarding part of my career."

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Staubach's Hand Operated On DALLAS, Jan. 19 (UPI).-Quar-

Beckenbauer Bid Is Refused

terback Roger Staubach and wide receiver Butch Johnson, who teamed for a 45-yard touchdown to help the Dallas Cowbovs to a Super Bowl victory, underwent surgery yesterday. Staubach broke a bone in his right hand while leading the

Cowboys to a 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos, Johnson also fractured a bone in his right hand. Center John Fitzgerald will have a knee operation tomorrow

or Saturday and safety Randy Hughes will soon have surgery to repair a nerve in a toe on his left foot. Next month, defensive tackle Bill Gregory will have knee surgery and cornerback Benny Barnes will be operated on for bone spurs in his right foot and ankle. The Cowboys said running back

Tony Dorsett also reinjured his knee during the game, but "it appears to be all right." "We've put the knee in a splint,

we'll examine it again in a couple of weeks," a spokesman said,

FRANKFURT, Jan. 19 (Reu-



Staubach and finger

ters1.—The West German Soccer Federation has rejected Franz Beckenbauer's appeal against a decision not to allow him to return to West German football. Beckenbauer's comaback would have been only temporary. He transferred to the New York Cosbe allowed to play nine matches for a First Division team, 1860 Munich, during the U.S. league's

midwinter break

mos from Bayern Munich last May and asked the federation to

nis application on the grounds that it was received too late. Beckenbauer's appeal against this decision was turned down this week hy the 19-man executive board.

The executive, whose ruling is final, said that by granting Beckenbauer permission to play for 1860 Munich, oow at the bottom of the First Division, the federation would have violated an international Football Federation regulation under which a player cannot be under contract to two A federation committee rejected clubs at the same time.

NHL Is Vying to Board the WHA's 'Swedish Express' the Swedes, just as the league their annual meeting in Quebec, better of the two. Nilsson, 27, is season he helped Hedberg, at

By John S. Radosta

V YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT). competition for the serof two hockey players known e Swedish express." Anders rg and Ulf Nilsson, has id the playoff stage. With seven other National y League teams with an of \$475,000 apiece a year Wo years, the competition een reduced to the Rangers the entire World Hockey

iation. twedes, now playing for Impipeg Jets of the WHA nong the best players in the and they work on the same with Bobby Hull Nilsson, a , is the playmaker. He l Hull set a record of 77 three seasons ago, and last

right wing, score 70 goals, including a string of 51 in 47 games. They were virtual unknowns when they started with the Jets in the 1974-75 season. The Swedes, who insist on moving only as a pair, are now paid approximately \$125,000 a year by the Jets.

That Kind of Money

They are free agents, but their contract provides that the Jets may keep them if Winnipeg can come within \$20,000 of the best NHL offer. Winnipeg is not in a position to pay that kind of money. The Jets are a publicly owned team, and they are about to open a new fund-raising

This, then, puts it up to the WHA to finance the retention of did in 1972, when 10 of its teams posted \$100,000 each to induce Hull to sign with the Jets. Robbie Ptorek, a center with the Cincinnati Stingers, also is covered by that kind of WHA ar-

Don Baizley, a lawyer who represents Hedberg and Nilsson, said John Perguson, general manager of the Rangers, disclosed the team's offer. The nearest competitive bid was \$375,000 by the Philadelphia Plyers.

Bob Bell, public relations director for the Jets, said in a telephone interview from Winnipeg yesterday that "we have heard a lot of talk about big numbers. but so far we have not seen a

bona fide offer." Baizley conveyed the Rangers' Hedberg is 26 years old, shoots offer to WHA trustees Tuesday at left-handed and is considered the

and he left it to the league to ranked as one of the top six playmake the next move. Harold Baldwin, chief executive

officer of the New England Whalers and president of the WHA, said in Quebec the league would "do everything possible" to keep the two players. Al McInnes, a Jets lawyer and director. added, "It's now a question of what the league will do," Eight NHL clubs have been hid-

ding for the Swedes. Among NHL representatives who recently have gone to Winnipeg to confer with the players and their lawyer are Ferguson, Emile Francis of the St. Louis Blues, Bobby Orr for the Chicago Black Hawks and Bobby Clarke for the Plyers.

ers in the WHA. This season Hedberg has 33 goals and 65 points, and Nilsson

has 57 points, including a league-

leading 41 assists. They play Eu-

ropean-style hockey, which is to say they rarely get involved in fights on the ice. Since coming to North America they have always played together, and that is how they want to

travel to another team.

Such an arrangement would have to be informal. Brian O'Neill, executive vice-president of the NHL, said yesterday in Montreal that the leagus would not accept a contract in which pairing was a stipulation. No such contract has ever been negotiated in the NHL he added.

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Wednesday's Games

Doctors, Dentists, Lawyers Practice Advertising in U.S.

By Irvin Molotsky

without some kind of notice.

For example, in Westchester County,

the American Denture Service advertises

in local papers in Yonkers, Mount Ver-non and White Plains, and is doing well.

dominantly low-income and blue-collar

areas, where Dr. Alan Meyer, one of its members, said, "There are people in need

of dental work who have stayed away from

it because it was always too expensive."

charged by most dentists, Dr. Meyer

said, and he predicted that the advertis-

ing would meet with success in higher-

income areas as well. "We live in the

age of the consumer now, and we're all

One dentist who was willing to use a

going to have to change our approach.

higher-cost New York City oewspaper

for his advertisements was Dr. David

Isaak, who has spent up to \$3,000 each

for full-page ads in The New York Post.

Jersey City, opened a New York City office called the Denture Center. It has

"We were deluged with calls, mostly about costs," Dr. Isaak said, "I cannot

new office, but there was no way we could have started such a successful

pratice without advertising. It otherwise

would have taken 10 years to build up a

He added, "We dentists have been over-

charging our patients, especially for dentures. It is unconscionable to charge

such high fees. This is not a luxury—people cannot eat without their teeth,"

Of all the professions, physicians seem to be taking the least advantage of the New York ruling. One who has advertis-

ed is Dr. Andre Nehorayoff, an obstetri-

sure the impact, because this is a

s laboratory and 10 dentists.

practice of this size."

Dr. Isaak, who also has a practice in

The group's prices are lower than those

The denture group practices in pre-

NEW YORK (NYT).—Milford Horner ir. advertises that his office can be found "next to Burger King," while Leonard Rose says in his ads that he

makes "repairs while you wait." Mark Silber, according to his advertisements, "is prepared to offer certain routine services which lend themselves toward standardization so that when delivered in sufficient volume they may

be profitable yet reasonably affordable." These advertisements, which have appeared in newspapers in the New York metropolitan area, do not seem extraordinary, but they would not have been placed at all prior to a ruling last year by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The first two advertisements are for dentists and the third is for a lawyer. The Sopreme Court ruling, last June 27, found unconstitutional a ban on advertising by lawyers. Since then, lawvers in New York and around the country have been experimenting cautiously with advertising. They were given a guideline last Aug. 10 when the American Bar Association adopted a 50-page code stating that advertisements could include information about a lawver's education, military record, specialty, bank references, fees and willingness to accept

credit cards. The New York State courts are responsible for adopting the appropriate rules concerning lawyers, and the matter is pending before the presiding justices of the state's four appellate divisions.

In New York, the Board of Regents has permitted advertising by physicians, den-tists and others under its jurisdiction since Oct. 1, and the question is expected to come up soon in other states. Professionals who have begun advertising in New York say that it has caused a jump in their practices, in many cases at the price of criticism by some of their col-

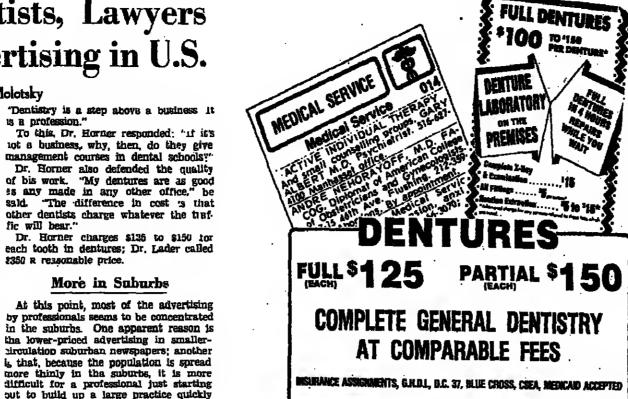
Stresses Prices

"Since I began advertising, my practice has increased by at least 500 per cent," said Dr. Horner, whose office is in Central Islip, on Long Island, and who stresses low prices in his large advertisements in Long Island Dewspapers.

"Most of my colleagues object to advertising the fee," Dr. Horner said, "bot if someone has the right to provide a service, he certainly should have the right to tell people what the service will cost." Soma dentists object strongly to their

colleagues' advertising cut-rate prices. One of them is Dr. Errol Lader, a West Islip dentist, who said that the cut-rate iental offices kept prices down by using materials of lesser quality and by employing techniques not universally recept-

Advertising tends to put dentistry in be category of a business, he said.



cian-gynecologist, whose office is m

Flushing, Queens.
Dr. Nehorayoff advertises in The Village Voice that he performs abortions for \$150 and says that advertising will hold medical costs down. He said that he had cleared his advertisement with his county medical society before placing it, although the medical societies are still wrestling with the question of bow doctors may advertise.

After the New York Regents adopted the rules permitting physicians to advertise their services and prices, Dr. awrence Essenson, president of the New fork County Medical Society, said: "The Medical Society of the County of vew York believes that information should be available to the public to mable them to make an informed choice of physician. However, our society is idemantly opposed to solicitation of pacients in the public media as contrary to the public interest and to the ethical

principles of our profession At the same time both the American Medical Association and the American Deotal Association are contesting complaints by the Pederal Trade Commission that charge that the associations are restraining trade by seeking to limit the

to title may put in ads Among the professions, lawyers are the ones to advertise most heavily. In New Jersey, for example, David Lefever, communications director for that state's bar association, estimated that at least 25 awyers had placed advertisements since

Alan Greene of Pound Ridge, N.Y., became the first lawyer in Westchester County to advertise, putting advertisenents in The Patent Trader, a thriceseekly newspaper.

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'Like Buying Pants'

"They are all afraid," Mr. Greene said of his nonadvertising colleagues. But being a lawyer is a business like anything else, and people need to know up from what they are getting It's just like onying a pair of pants' What readers of Mr. Greene's adver-

tisements get up front is a price list of his services, such as \$335 for simple cal estate closings

No advertisements by dentists or physicians could be found in Connecticut, but a few lawyers are advertising there. One of them is Stuart Sheiman of Bridgeport, who has been advertising in The Bridgeport Post and Telegram that a simple, uncontested divorce can be had for \$300 for example

A Manhattan lawyer, Thomas Hoffman, says he is operating at a loss, but is willing to do so in order to attract clients who will stay with him in the

Mr. Hoffman advertises that he will revresent a client in an uncontested divorce or an individual in voluntary bankruptcy for \$250.

"I thought that it was outrageous that a lot of people were not receiving legal services because the lawyers were charging too much—\$700 for a routine divorce—and driving people to those do-it-your-self legal kits." be said.

PEOPLE: Great Train Robber, Girlfriend Reuni

Ronald Biggs, Britain's "Great Train Robber," has been reunited with his girlfriend, the mother of his 3-year-old son, in Rio de Janeiro. Biggs, 48, and his son, Mike, whose birth in 1975 saved him from extradition to Britain for the \$5.7-million robbery of a postal train in 1963, met Raimunda Nascimento de Castro al Rio's airport, Miss de Castro, 30, who has been working in Switseriand and France since leaving Brazil 2 1/2 years ago, embraced Biggs and her son and said that she planned to spend a month in Brazil, "I'm very happy to see Raimunda back in Brazil," Biggs said 'Her son has been asking for her frequently, and for his sake I'm glad she's back with her son. What lies in the future for Raimunda and myself, I'm about to discover." Biggs has been in Brazil since 1969. He lived for five years under the alias Michael Haynes before he surfaced in 1974. Biggs has successfully thwarted British efforts to take him back to fail to finish his 30-year sentence. He escaped from Wandsworth Prison in 1965. ona year after he was sentenced.

Jack Benny's widow says that her husband's will provides for her to receive one red rose every day for the rest of her life. Al-though she described it as "the happlest of marriages" in an article for McCalls magazine, Mrs. Benny said that during the early months she had trouble coping with the attention other women paid to her husband. "I was un-prepared for all the other girls be'd obviously romanced in every city where the show played," she said. When the two arrived in a new town, "invariably the phone would begin ringing. The calls were always for Jack. Always

Johnny Rotten is leaving the Sex Pistols, the British punk rock group. "As far as I am con-cerned, the group doesn't exist at the moment. That's about all I can say," Rotten said in New York. His action could explain the lastminute cancellation of the Sex Pistols' tour of Brazil, scheduled to start last Monday. A London Dewspaper, the Sun, quoted Rotten, the lead singer of the group, as saying, "We haven't had any rows, Wa just sat down and rows. Wa just sat down and agreed that the end had come. We had gone as far as we could go. Everyone was trying to turn us into a big band, and I hated

Meanwhile, Sid Vicious, the group's bass player, was taken off a flight from Los Angeles to New



Ronald Biggs and son greet boy's mother in Rig

New York police spokesman said that Vicious was taken to a hospital where he was reported in stable condition.

In Leiden, the Netherlands, a performance by Biondie, another British punk rock group, has been canceled for fear of damage to the city's concert hall, a city spokesman said. The decision was made after a Dutch television program showed various punk groups, including Blondie, whipping audiences into a frenzy, the spokesman said. "We decided that would have been irresponsible to go shead with the performance after seeing this," he said. "Apart from anything else, we have a let of costly woodwork here."

Fearful that her persistent case of the flu might develop into pneumonia. Lies Minnelli's doctor had her admitted to a New York hospital for several days. All performances of the singer's Broadway show "The Act" have been canceled until further notice, bot it is hoped that she will be able to perform by next Monday. Each canceled performance costs the show's management about \$30,000 in refunded or exchanged

Roman Polanski, who is undergoing a 90-day psychiatric evaluation at Chino State Prison in California, has been released from his contract to direct "The Hurricane," a Dine de Laurentiis production scheduled to begin filming March 15 in Bora Bora, an island in the South Pacific. Polanski entered Chino Dec. 16 to undergo a court-ordered diagnostic study in preparation for his sentencing after pleading guilty to engaging in sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. His psychiatric

in order to enable the film tor, 44, to complete prepa for the film. In annot Polanski's release from the ect. De Laurentiis cited escr costs incurred by a crew a on location in Bora Bor without a director and "the certainty of Mr. Polanski's ability." He said that Pr "expressed his understand the situation." The produc not disclose who would Polanski.

Swiss authorities have

pounced a probe into the port-distributing activities Garry Davis, the American leader of the unofficial Government. Davis, 58, wh up his passport and de himself world citizen No. 1 World Was II, is thought thorities in Basel to have (uted more than 10,000 World passports in recent But now, following com from Swiss officials, loreign ernments and individuals t thorities are to accide vi or not Lavis's Basel-based port distributing group World Service Authority committed an act of frai illegally assuming an position. Police selzed to the passports from the office, founded by Davis it one year before he was er from Switzerland Basel prosecutor Hanns Hunger said that his office had aware of the distribution of ports by had taken oo until it received com Davis, who now lives ma? village pear the Swiss i was not available for con He is thought to be in the!

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